

'727' Jet, With 30 Aboard, Crashes in Lake Michigan



The Coed, the Baker, the mother and dressmaker, all these, and an amateur actress, too, is Mrs. Richard Hands, 25, Neenah, crowned Monday night as Mrs. Wisconsin of 1965. With her is Mrs. Clark Leffler, Racine, Mrs. Wisconsin of 1964. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Richard Hands Unduly Modest

Name Neenah Woman Mrs. Wisconsin 1965 At Milwaukee Pageant

NEENAH—Mrs. Richard Hands, 25, 247 Berkeley Drive, was unduly modest Friday when she said she was sure she wouldn't "get anywhere" in the Mrs. Wisconsin Contest. At that time she had been selected as

Hope Dims For Victims Of Avalanche

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP) — Hopes of finding alive 50 Argentines buried by Andean avalanches dwindled today. On the other side of the mountains, a national disaster was declared in Chile.

Hundreds of rescue workers fought zero cold and raging winds high in the Argentine Andes to dig through snow and rocks at Las Cuevas, but all 40 of the persons buried there were feared dead.

Six persons were rescued, seriously injured, after an avalanche crashed down on the town 70 miles west of Mendoza early Monday.

Another 10 Argentines were missing and feared dead in an avalanche that hit nearby Puente del Inca Sunday. The avalanche killed four other persons, injured nine and wiped out the post office and a resort hotel.

The worst storm in memory still swept the southern Andes after more than a week.

Damage Estimates Total About \$175 Million

Insurance Firms Ponder Riot Claims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The riot-devastated Watts district bestirred today to bind up its wounds bothered by this question: Where will the money for rebuilding and repair come from? Or will it ever come at all?

Fires alone in the six days of rioting and killing have destroyed more than 200 buildings — with damage firemen place conservatively at \$175 million.

Others haven't even attempted to estimate looting losses. Spokesmen have given a rough \$250,000-per-day estimate each for police and National Guard activity in the strife-torn area.

Thousands of Watts Negroes have been thrown out of work by the destruction of their places of employment.

Other businesses — notably the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.,

manufacturing plant at Central and Florence — have shut down until order is completely restored.

Who will pay for the immense destruction of property and livelihood? Insurance companies? Perhaps. Perhaps not.

It depends, most insurance company spokesmen say, on how the violence is ultimately classified.

Most firms insure against loss from looting, fire, burglary and robbery, but specifically exclude coverage in the event of insurrection.

California Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson proclaimed the Watts riots a state of armed insurrection Friday when he ordered National Guard troops into the suffering area.

Claims to be Studied But two major insurance firms — Travelers Insurance Co. and Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. — have said they don't regard the disturbances as in-

Rehearsal for Revolution?

Violence Dwindles In Vast Negro Area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Violence dwindled today in Los Angeles' vast Negro district after six days of rioting which Evangelist Billy Graham called "a dress rehearsal for a revolution."

Police reported streets in the 46-square-mile area were deserted throughout the night.

At a National Guard field command post, Capt. Dale Steck said: "It looks like we can expect little action during the day, but we'll continue a show of force to prevent outbreaks."

Graham, after a helicopter tour of the riot area, told newsmen "the racial problem will be solved more peacefully in the South than it will in the North."

"Dress Rehearsal"

He called the violence which has taken 33 lives in Los Angeles "a dress rehearsal for a revolution" and added: "If 30 or 40 cities became ensnared in this kind of havoc at the same time, it would take the armed might of the United States to quell them."

In midmorning police gave this picture of slowly dying violence:

From 6 p.m. to midnight they

received 39 reports of shootings. From midnight to 3 a.m., 14 reports. After that, no reports of shootings, and only a few calls about looting.

Just before 3 a.m. two National Guardsmen were hurt, one critically, when a car crashed through a roadblock. Police said the driver, not a Negro, was jailed.

Courts processed the first of

Marquette U. Coed Victim Of Strangling

Boyfriend Tells Milwaukee Police He Committed Crime

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A Marquette University coed was found strangled with an electric extension cord in her apartment late Monday night and police said her 19-year-old unemployed boyfriend had admitted killing her.

The scantily clad body of Kathleen Pollworth, 19, was found on a davenport in the living room of an apartment she shared with another Marquette student, Miss Mary Frana, 20, formerly of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Inspector Leo Woelfel, head of the Milwaukee Detective Bureau, said Miss Pollworth's boyfriend, James R. Schultz, was arrested at the home of a friend in suburban New Berlin and was taken to the county morgue where he was shown the body. Woelfel said Schultz burst into tears and said, "Kathleen, I'm sorry."

Admits Slaying

The inspector said the youth admitted the slaying and signed a statement. Woelfel said he would seek a murder warrant.

Police said Miss Pollworth, a native of Milwaukee and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pollworth, had been strangled with a 10-foot extension cord. She also had a gash above the right ear, where she apparently had been struck by a frying pan.

Schultz was arrested after two of his friends, James W. Bell, 18, and Bernard W. Bell, 18, cousins, told police Schultz took them to see the body and asked them to help dispose of it. When they refused, he threatened to kill them, they said. The youths slipped away and called police.

Miss Frana, who had been

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

DeAngelis Gets 20-Year Prison Term

Federal Judge Says 10-Year-Terms Can't be Concurrent

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Anthony DeAngelis was sentenced today to 20 years in federal prison on charges of conspiracy and fraud stemming from the collapse of his multimillion-dollar vegetable oil empire.

He drew two consecutive 10-year sentences, along with concurrent terms of five and 10 years on four separate counts to which he has pleaded guilty. The judge denied a motion to have all sentences run concurrently.

DeAngelis had been given a nominal maximum sentence of 10 years in May on the same charges. However, U.S. Dist. Judge Reynier J. Wortendyke Jr. invoked a seldom used federal law which provides that he be brought back to court in three months for reconsideration.

He could have been fired on probation or resentenced to the 10 years originally imposed. DeAngelis pleaded guilty Jan. 8 to circulating fraudulent warehouse receipts and admitted conspiring to circulate \$100 million in forged receipts.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Coast Guard Scans Area At Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A United Air Lines jet with 30 aboard plunged into Lake Michigan Monday night. Seven bodies were recovered today.

The victims were not identified immediately.

No Wisconsin residents were on the plane's passenger list.

The plane, bound from New York to Chicago, disappeared in a blinding flash and a roar of explosion northeast of Chicago. The lake water depth there ranges from 150 to 200 feet.

James Seymour, a radio operator at Crystal Lake, Ill., reported intercepting a message from the Coast Guard cutter Woodbine that four bodies had been recovered.

Earlier the cutter reported sighting debris and some luggage. The Woodbine is one of several vessels searching for possible survivors among the 24 passengers and crew of six.

Boeing 727

The Boeing 727 three-engine jet presumably crashed into the lake, killing the 30 aboard.

The spokesman said the Coast Guard reported that they saw the debris and luggage about 15 miles in the lake off Waukegan, Ill., about 45 miles north of Chicago.

The plane had passed a weak weather front successfully and was in almost calm atmosphere with good visibility when the blast wiped it off the airport radar screen.

One of those aboard was Clarence L. (Clancy) Sayen, a Seattle, Wash., businessman, who as president of the Air Line Pilots Association for nearly 11 years had worked unstintingly for air safety legislation. Sayen, a former pilot, left ALPA in May 1962.

Friends and relatives waiting at the airport to greet those aboard received their first intimation of disaster when they were directed to the air line's red carpet room, a plush salon normally reserved for dignitaries.

Newsman who sought to interview relatives were barred from the salon by security guards. Those who tried to talk to wait-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

more than 3,000 suspected rioters arrested.

Food Markets Open

Food markets opened and clerks, some wearing pistols, sold food as troops stood guard.

City and county offices were opened, buses rolled again, mail delivery was resumed, and clean-up crews tackled wreckage left by six days of turmoil.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown declared the riots ended.

But 15,000 National Guardsmen still held the 46-square-mile heart of the Los Angeles Negro district sealed within a perimeter of guns.

Said Gov. Brown: "The National Guard will remain here until the streets are safe."

Attacks by snipers and firebomb terrorists on white sections of Los Angeles dwindled, although there were sporadic reports of firing.

Brown said Monday: "Guerilla fighting against gangsters continues." The governor announced Monday night he would appoint a seven-member commission to investigate "underlying and immediate causes and means to prevent recurrence of the riots."

An 8 p.m.-to-dawn curfew remained in effect in the area during the night. Guardsmen

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Death Near for Philip LaFollette

MADISON (AP) — Former Gov. Philip F. LaFollette was reported near death today.

A spokesman at Madison General Hospital said the three-term governor in the 1930s showed no signs of recovery from a lung infection and subsequent pneumonia which has kept him listed in critical condition since Aug. 3.

LaFollette, 68, was listed as slipping Monday and the hospital said this morning that there was no improvement.

Battles Channel Tides

Newspaperman Nears End of Epic Voyage

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — Lone sailor Robert Manry and his tiny sloop Tinkerbelle completed their epic Atlantic crossing today and battled on against stiff English Channel tides on the last short leg to Falmouth harbor.

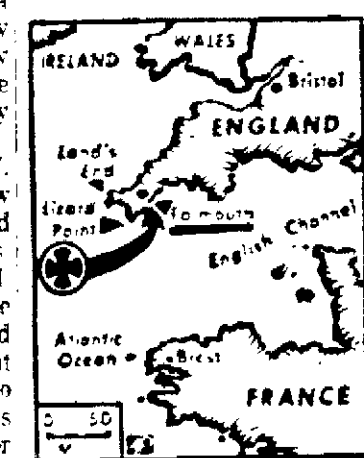
The Cleveland newspaperman, 48, was reported 17 miles from his goal at noon.

Currents off the Lizard, England's southernmost point, were treacherous and he was unlikely to tie up in Falmouth, a famous old port of windjammers, before Wednesday morning.

Met By Wife

His wife, Virginia, 46, set out to meet him within sight of land aboard the trawler Girl Christian.

With her went her daughter, Robin, 14, and son, Douglas, 11. The children were anxious for their first sight of their father.



since he set sail from Falmouth, Mass., 78 days and 3,200 miles ago.

Mrs. Manry said she would ask her husband to delay landing his 13½-foot-long craft until Wednesday rather than come in tonight.

Every cliff along the Cornish coast line was lined with people hoping to spot the Tinkerbelle.

Six Viet Cong were captured

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuphal, Wilmette, Ill., are pictured in O'Hare Airport, Chicago, today after learning their 18-year-old daughter, Martha, was among passengers on a United Air Lines jet plane which plunged into Lake Michigan northeast of Chicago, Monday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet Cong Losses Continue to Climb

27 Killed in Border Clash; U. S. Marines Repulse Attack

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A Vietnamese government force killed 27 Viet Cong today in a clash 30 miles below the border with North Viet Nam, a U.S. military spokesman reported.

The clash with an estimated company of guerrillas brought to 32 the total of Viet Cong killed since a search operation was launched four days ago in Ba Long Valley, the spokesman said.

Vietnamese casualties were not reported.

The ground drive began after B52 bombers from Guam hit the area. The offensive was described as one of the largest government actions in months in the northernmost sector of South Viet Nam.

Six Viet Cong were captured

and 28 weapons seized, the spokesman said.

Monday night about 40 Viet Cong guerrillas, screaming "Yankee go home!" and "You die!" attacked a U.S. Marine tank unit with mortars, grenades and small arms fire three miles southwest of Da Nang.

The Marines flushed the guerrillas out of tree cover with an artillery barrage, then killed an estimated 26 during a sharp fire fight. The Viet Cong fled, leaving six bodies behind, a spokesman said.

The Leathernecks suffered no casualties, he said.

The death toll in Monday's terrorist attack on the special branch police headquarters in Saigon rose to five, all of them policemen, qualified sources said.

Four persons were killed in the attack, and a fifth man died in a hospital, the sources said.

Fifteen persons were reported wounded after the terrorists abandoned two explosive-laden vehicles in the police compound.

The Viet Cong radio said the attack was made to avenge Viet Cong agents killed by government forces.

Seven Viet Cong were reportedly killed and seven others captured in a government operation Monday in the Mekong River delta 140 miles southwest of the capital. Vietnamese losses were described as "very light."

Forecast Looks Like

Brief Return of June

Fox Cities — Clearing and cool tonight. Low near 60 degrees. Wednesday, fair and cool, high near 78 degrees. Light southwesterly winds becoming northerly tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10:15 a.m. for the preceding 24-hour period. High: 82 degrees. Low: 67 degrees. Wind: 6 miles an hour out of the west, southwest. Barometric pressure: 29.80 and steady. Relative humidity: 82 percent. Dew point: 68 degrees. Precipitation: .34 inch. Skies: clear. Temperature: 74 degrees.

Sun sets at 7:56 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:00 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 10:34 p.m. Venus is the very bright planet which sets tonight at 8:52 p.m.



Robert Manry, a 48-Year-Old Cleveland newspaperman, presented this study Monday aboard his 13½-foot vessel, Tinkerbelle, as he neared Falmouth, England, at the end of his solo trans-Atlantic voyage that began June 1 at Falmouth, Mass. Manry expects to arrive at Falmouth tonight or early Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Inside Report

LBJ Leaves Lonely House for Visit on Hill

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON -- Surprising as it may seem, considering his open house policy in the White House, President Johnson is sometimes lonely — particularly on these summer evenings when his family is out of town.

When Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Majority Leader, called the President at 9 p.m. to tell him the Senate had just passed the final version of the voting rights bill, Mr. Johnson heard background noises over the telephone. As reconstructed from those present, this was the conversation:

"Where are you now?" The President asked Mansfield.

"In Everett's office," replied Mansfield, deferring to Minority Leader of the Senate, Illinois' Sen. Everett Dirksen.

"Who else is there?"

Visiting List

Mansfield ticked off a list, including Republican Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, Republican Sen. Winston Prouty of Vermont, Mrs. Mary Brooks, Republican National Women's Chairman, and Mrs.

'South Pacific' Is Musical Offering At Peninsula

FISH CREEK — Susan Anspach and David Ford will star in the Peninsula Player's production of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical hit "South Pacific." The Pulitzer Prize show opens tonight at the Theatre-in-a-Garden and runs through Aug. 29.

Miss Anspach and Mr. Ford take the parts of the Navy nurse from Little Rock and the exiled French planter. From their romance spring such songs as "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair" and "Some Enchanted Evening".

Second Romance

The second rueful romance in this production will be enacted by Russell Davis and Faith Quabius as the Marine Lieutenant and the Polynesian girl with whom he falls hopelessly in love, and yet refuses to marry because of the racial difference between them. "Younger Than Springtime" is the famous song of their love story.

Appearing as the dowdy Tonkinese woman, Bloody Mary, will be Mary Stabile.

Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Sunday performances will be at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday evening shows will begin at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Man Surrenders In Kenosha Gambling Probe

KENOSHA (AP) — The 11th man sought on a gambling warrant after a lengthy John Doe investigation surrendered Monday while a preliminary hearing opened for three other defendants.

Sam Gerolimo, 68, who had been on vacation, was released after appearing at the sheriff's office and posting \$500 bond.

Four witnesses testified at the hearing Monday that they played poker with money at stake in an apartment above a tavern now operated by Dante J. Cardinali, 51.

Cardinali and the two others before the hearing, Carl Seola, 63, and Raymond J. Matera, 41, a city constable, are charged with commercial gambling. The hearing was recessed until a week from today.

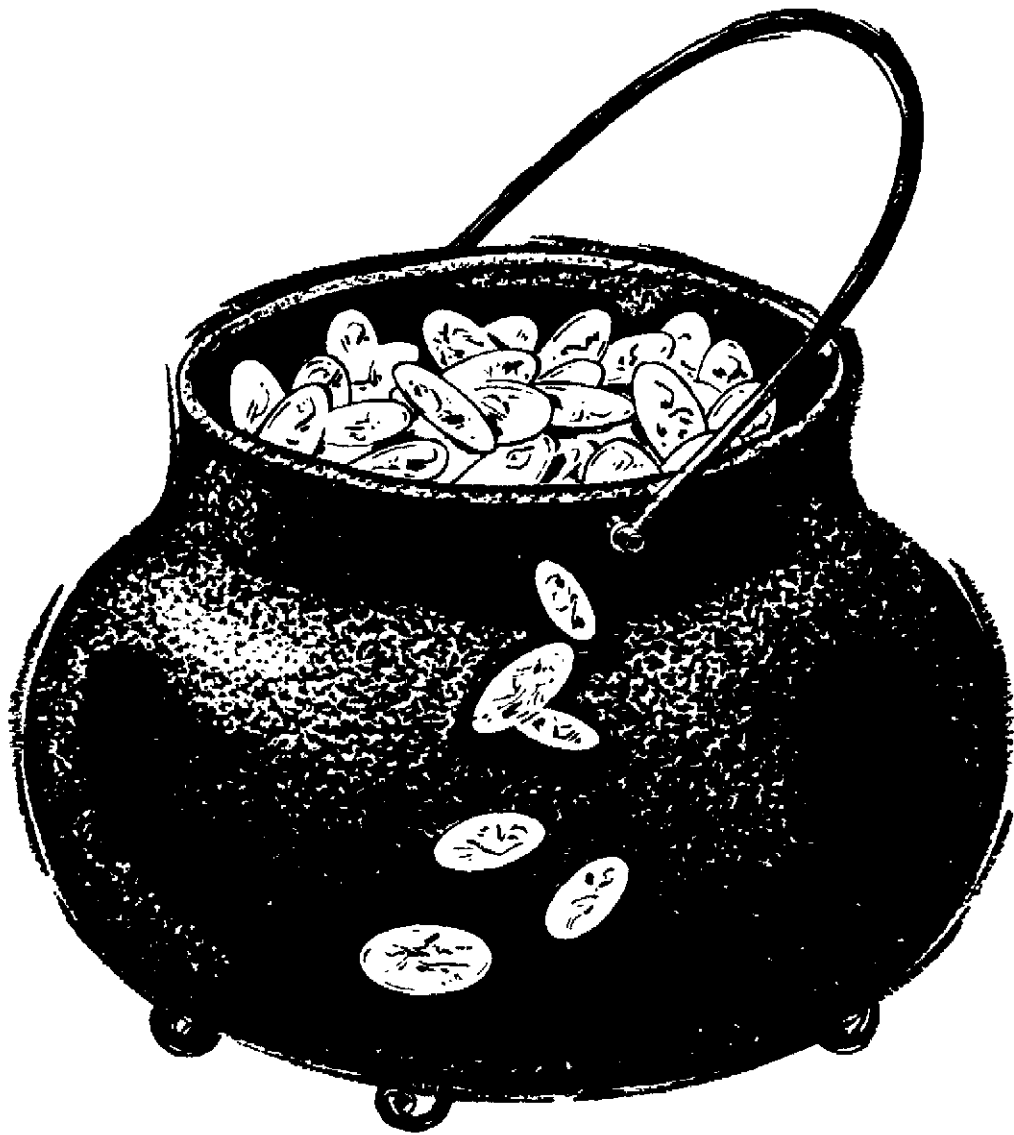
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Scrubbed, Painted, Fixed Schools to Greet Students

About 16,500 pupils will return to freshly scrubbed, newly painted and renovated schools in Appleton this fall. The rest will attend one of the two new schools which will be completed by opening day.

St. Thomas More, which cost \$786,000 will have nine of its 14 classrooms completed. About 300 pupils, mostly transfers from St. Therese, have been enrolled.

Einstein Junior High, which cost nearly \$2 million, will accommodate about 700 children from the northeast section of town.

High School Work
Repairs are going on continuously in the schools.

At the senior high school, locker room windows have been blocked in, auditorium seats have been repaired, the football field has been reseeded and materials have been estimated for planned science and audio-visual equipment rooms.

Sidewalk and step repairs will be made within the next few weeks.

The exterior as well as the interior is being renovated in the three older junior high schools—Roosevelt, Wilson and Madison.

Roosevelt is being painted and the lawns at all three schools have been seeded and fertilized. The fire alarm systems at both Roosevelt and Wilson will be replaced with more modern systems.

Boiler Repairs
Constant repairs also are going on at the 16 elementary schools.

By the opening day there will

be blacktop coating on the repaired chimney, which had been struck by lightning.

Boiler repairs have been made at McKinley School.

Some interior painting has been completed at Morgan. Sidewalk repairs will be made in the near future.

At Jefferson, blacktop coating has been laid and a wall in the coal bin has been installed.

Washington once again has a

Kentucky Governor Asks Clergy Help in Pinball Crackdown

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has asked clergymen to support his war on illegal pinball gambling.

Breathitt called the pinball operation a multimillion-dollar business, "the treasure chest of organized crime." He told a television audience the ministers should support local officials in upholding the law and help educate the public on the evils of pinball gambling.

World Bank Income \$136.9 Million Yearly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank has reported net income of \$136.9 million for the 12-month period ended June 30. This is \$39.4 million higher than the previous year, primarily because the bank discontinued the practice of assigning one per cent of loan repayments to its special reserve.

In the 1964 fiscal year, the bank put some \$33 million into the special reserve.

Protection of Rights Doesn't Allow Retreat

Stevenson Presented Policy in Magazine Article Before Death

NEW YORK (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson, the late U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, wrote that the United States can't retreat in defending the right of people not to have their future decided by violence.

"Retreat leads to retreat, just as aggression leads to aggression in this still primitive international community," Stevenson said in an article in Look Magazine. The editors say the article was edited by Stevenson while in Europe, just before his death in London.

In outlining "a new American policy," Stevenson writes: "Let us seek all possible ways, together with our European allies, to increase peaceful and profitable contacts with east Europe and the Soviet Union."

Drama in Asia
But he notes "the drama in Southeast Asia and the dilemma faced by Russia in its relations with its stubborn, dogmatic Chinese associates."

"But the (U.S.) aim is not at fault," Stevenson writes. "To prove that we at least want to end this tragic breach in human society."

"And because this is our aim, we seek to defend the right of people, be it in Korea or South Viet Nam, not to have their future decided by violence."

"I do not believe this right can be secured by retreat. On keeping international peace, as well as standing up against aggression anywhere in the world, Stevenson said.

Defense Commitment
"Our best policy, is, I think, to keep our defense commitment to Europe unequivocal and to explore all reasonable ways of transferring greater responsibility to our allies — by joint planning, by joint purchasing, by joint burden sharing, by our readiness to consider any pattern of cooperation the Europeans care to suggest."

"The aim of reinforcing the rights of peoples, large and small, to determine their destiny," Stevenson writes, "does not seem one that we dare allow to go by default. The old, old principle that powerful neighbors, for reasons of power alone, must prevail, never gave the world peace in the past. I question whether it will do so in the nuclear age."

Cushing a Freeman

WEXFORD, Ireland (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston has been made a Freeman of Wexford, home county of the late President John F. Kennedy's ancestors. Kennedy received the honor on his visit here.

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12' x 13'6"	Wool Wilton, Sandalwood Swirl	198.50	108.00	
12' x 18'	Nylon Tweed Gold, Hi-Lo Texture	168.00	98.50	
12' x 18'3"	Nylon Sandalwood Bark Texture	163.95	98.50	
11' x 15'	Nylon Pebble, Sandalwood	165.00	98.50	
15' x 15'10"	Nylon Pebble, Parfait Beige	239.95	142.50	
14' x 15'	Nylon Pebble Mocha Beige	169.95	119.95	
13'6" x 15'	Nylon Pebble, Sandalwood	202.50	110.50	

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The Carpet Shop

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Sunday in a 'Picturesque' Park

Almost everyone wants to be an artist, painting deep-hued oils or delicate water colors, modeling from clay, carving intricate masteries of wood or, perhaps, writing poetry or novels. There's always the germ of hope that, if one would only try, the talent would be there, waiting to be tapped.

The Appleton Gallery of Arts fifth annual Outdoor Art Fair Sunday proves the point. Men and women, boys and girls, flocked to see the work of those who have tried, and came away impressed. A few were determined to try their own hands at it.

The show opened at 10 a.m. under sunny highlights, and closed at 6 p.m., with a few stragglers still feeling they hadn't seen enough. The between hours were filled with people who stepped back for better perspective and those who peered close for a better glimpse of technique.

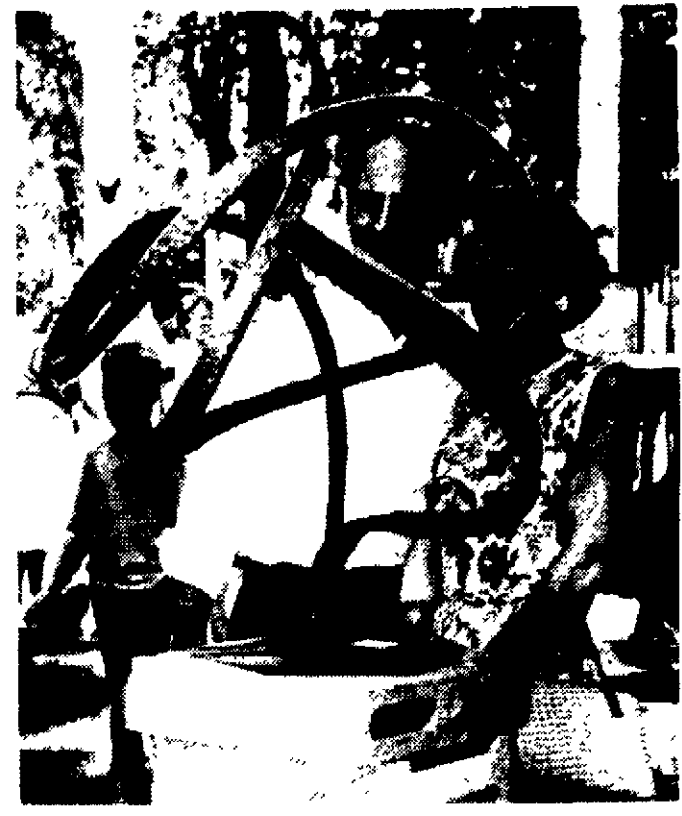
There were demonstrations by some of the artists, too, for those who wanted to see not only 'what' but 'how'.

Artists who put up their wares on snow fencing came from Milwaukee, Stevens Point, Madison, Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, New Berlin and Wisconsin Rapids, as well as from all the Fox Cities.

Miss Phyllis Davidson and Mrs. James Schwab, Neenah, were Fair chairmen. Assisting them were Mrs. Thomas Lawless, registration; Mrs. Roy E. Schulze, publicity; and the Appleton chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild, refreshments.



It Might Have been Paris or San Francisco and any place between. Art fanciers dawdled through City Park Sunday looking at the work of those who displayed paintings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry and many forms of crafts. At left, artist Fred Schmidt demonstrates encaustic technique to Mrs. Irene Thiel, Debby Diebal, Missy Baer, Trudy White and David Povolny. Above right, artist Richard Walburn, Menasha, sits beside some of his work. Below, the Richard Goree family goes Sunday sight-seeing. Observing are Rod, Michael, on Dad's shoulders, Richard D. Goree, Mrs. Richard G. Goree, Mrs. Goree and Tim.



Double Ring Ceremony Performed

Miss Karen Reuling became the bride of Kenneth Douglas Belanger Saturday at Hales Corners Lutheran Church, Hales Corners. The Rev. Edwin Pieplow officiated at the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl William Reuling, Hales Corners. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Belanger, Shawnee, Okla., and the late Mr. Belanger. The Belangers were former residents of Brillion.

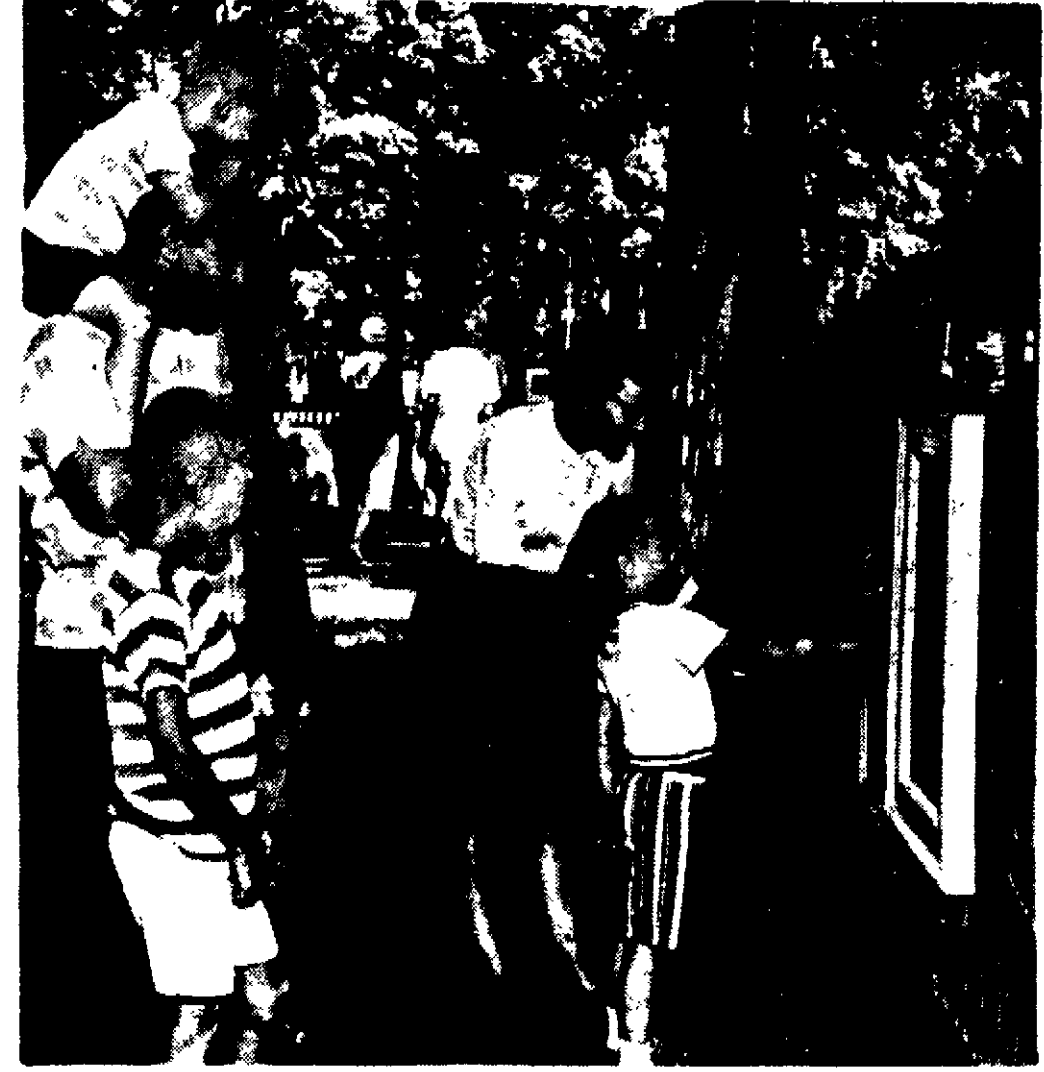
A cousin of the bride, Miss Kathryn Graboski, Stevens Point, acted as maid of honor. Miss Vicki Lynn Reuling, Miss Sharon Lee Gellings and Mrs. Warren Belanger assisted as bridesmaids. Miss Karla Reuling was a junior bridesmaid.

Warren Belanger, Brillion, served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Eldred and Bruce Belanger and William Reuling. Marc Belanger was a junior attendant.

The American Legion Clubhouse, Hales Corners, was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Belanger was graduated in June from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Mr. Belanger attends Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

The newlyweds will honeymoon at Niagara Falls and live in Decorah.



October Rite Planned By Engaged Pair

An Oct. 16 wedding is planned by Miss Judith Ann Frenzel and John L. Sullivan. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Frenzel, Hopkins, Minn. Mr. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement L. Sullivan, 427 W. Michigan St.

The bride-elect attended the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and the Minneapolis School of Art. She is art production manager at Johnson and Livingston Advertising Agency, Minneapolis.

Mr. Sullivan, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is affiliated with Theta Delta Chi. He is a civil engineer with the Minnesota Highway Department.

50th Wedding Anniversary Marked Sunday

CLINTONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. George Berndt Sr., 117 McKinley Ave., marked their 50th wedding anniversary at an Open House Sunday at their home.

The couple was married Oct. 6, 1915, at LaMour, N. D. They moved to Clintonville in 1916. He retired in 1957 from the Four Wheel Drive Auto Corp.

The Berndts have two sons: George Jr., Albuquerque, N.M., and Lester, Tacoma, Wash. There are six grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. George Berndt Sr.



There Were many unusual offerings for the AGA Fair viewers. One of those which drew attention was the 'different' bit of sculpture above. Looking at it are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swoboda, Menasha. At left, Richard Walburn, Menasha, shows the infinite patience and skill required of the wood carver. He worked beside a display of his completed projects. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Creamed Corn

Leftover cooked corn on the cob? Cut away the kernels from the cobs and reheat with a little heavy cream, salt, pepper and minced green pepper and pimiento.



SCHOOL BOYS LEARN TO LOVE 'EM!

School boys like the water. Hush Puppies are water-rep. enll. School boys don't mind getting dirty. Hush Puppies resist dirt and stains! School boys need an occasional scrubbing. Hush Puppies come clean with only a brushing! Yet with all their differences, school boys and Hush Puppies get along great together. Look for Hush Puppies as—the casual shoes with steel shanks for support (boys' best friend!)



Quality Footwear Since 1913

One Block North of the First National Bank

It's the Berries-Time At Your Handy Neighborhood Quaker Dairy Store

ANGEL FOOD CAKES 25¢

11 oz. each — In Foil Pans Suitable for Freezing

BREAKFAST TREAT!

RAISIN BREAD 25¢

Regular Price 37¢ THIS WEEK

50-50 Style 50% Raisins By Weight 1 1/2 lb. Loaf

Coupon

5¢ Off!

1 qt. Butter Milk or 1/2 pt. Sour Cream. Good thru Sat., Aug. 21st

Re-Introducing PRINCE ROB'S All-in-One-Meal

PASTIES 59¢

12 oz.

CAL-IDA Frozen 9 oz. Pkg. 10 for \$1.00

Peter's **Ring Bologna** Reg. 69¢ 85¢ 33¢

Onions 3 lb. Cello Bag

Cool Refreshment!

That's what you get when you buy our BUTTERMILK. The best first quencher there is—goes great in pancakes, too, whether you use prepared mixes or make 'em from scratch. Try Some Tasty, Ch. Reg. 15¢ With Coupon

Want a Better Salad?

Get the dressing here—thick, creamy, pure, cultured sour cream. Top your greens or fruits with it and stick to the recipe. 1/2 cup. Reg. 15¢. With Coupon

Save Up to \$200 Annually!

USING QUAKER DAIRY FOOD PRODUCTS EVERY DAY

9 Stores To Serve You!

Quaker DAIRY STORES

You Can Still Get A Better Bottle of Richer Milk for Less at All Nine...

Appleton, Little Chute, Kaukauna

Day's Winners Told by Golfers

KAUKAUNA—The Mid Valley Ladies League played Thursday at the Mid Valley Golf Club. The over-all low gross and low net scores were the day's events. Mrs. Jack Calaway and Mrs. Richard Giordana tied for low gross. Mrs. Calaway also had low net.

Brides to Be...

Make arrangements now to have your Wedding Reception and Wedding Dinner at the beautiful new Sabre Room... the newest in the Valley. Accommodations for up to 600. Phone RE 5-4543.

In flight one, Mrs. Calaway, Mrs. Giordana and Mrs. Norbert Quigley had low gross and Mrs. Calaway, Mrs. Giordana and Mrs. Florian DeGroot, low net.

Mrs. Luke Verbeten, Mrs. James Clancy and Mrs. Mark Verbeten had low gross in the second flight and Mrs. William Gilson, Mrs. John Brick and Mrs. Lynn Gilson, low net.

Ridgeway

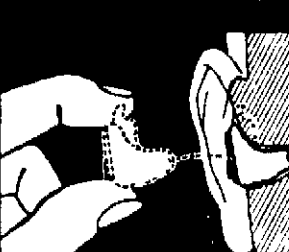
A mystery event was held at Ridgeway Country Club Tuesday. Winners were Mrs. Kenneth Craig and Mrs. James Egan, class A; Mrs. Erwin Rehbein and Mrs. Edward Hopper, B; Mrs. Elmer Selig and Mrs. Eugene Silliman, C, and Mrs. W. W. Schmidt and Mrs. Orville Prokash, D. Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Selig, Miss Mayron Mortenson and Mrs. Eugene Sage.

The committee was composed of Mrs. Robert Lampman, Mrs. Beula Robb, Mrs. Silliman, Mrs. Martin Hupka, Mrs. Paul Zimmerman and Mrs. Gordon Stewart.

Summer Meals

When potatoes are to be put in the oven with a meat loaf, bake some extra spuds. Cool the extra potatoes and refrigerate. Next day peel the potatoes and dice, mix with a thin or medium white sauce and heat or medium white sauce and on top of the range. Nice idea for summer!

A HEARING AID THAT'S TINY



FITS IN THE EAR

- "Solitaire" has tiny "space-age" Micro Lithic amplifier
- Wear it part-time or full-time
- Customized to fit your ear

HAVALAND HEARING AIDS

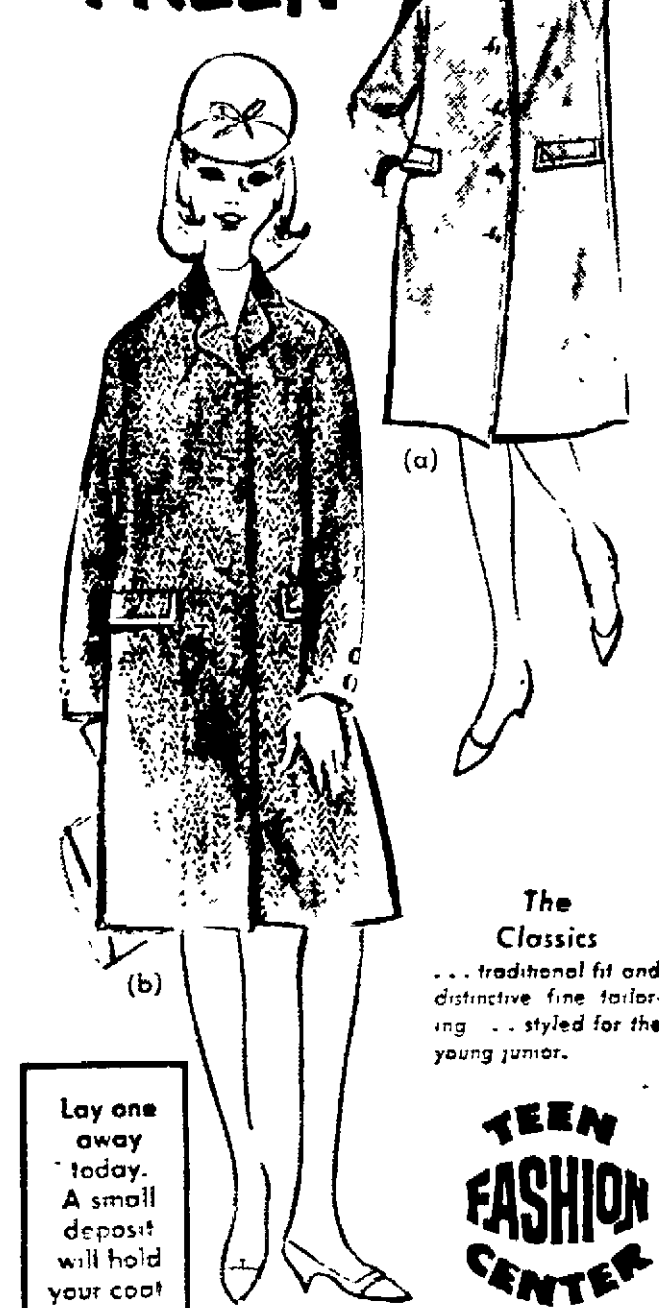
(Across From Sears)
323 W. College Appleton
DIAL RE 3-7525

\$5.00 OFF ON ANY NEW FALL COAT DURING AUGUST

at
Junior miss
Downtown NEENAH

The Most "Sought-After" Coats!

by **PREEN**



TEEN FASHION CENTER

(a) Subtle styling in the shaker collar, paired down collar sleeves, six menswear buttons. Done softly in important heart-tone texture wool with a dash of...
Young junior price... sizes 6 to 14
\$29.95

(b) A woman in a C. Esterfeld—best of Falls pencil-slim navy. Sweater is in green, brown, teal, green, orange. Shoppers, 4's styled in two other fabrics,...
Young junior price... sizes 6 to 14
\$29.95

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS 'TIL 5

145 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah



Actress Jane Fonda, 27, and her new husband, Roger Vadim, 36, attend a wedding reception in their honor at Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday. The couple was married there earlier in the day. The marriage was the first for Miss Fonda and the third for her husband, a French film director-producer. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Problems

Friends Ignored Woman In Illness; Showed Up at Funeral

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just came from my mother's funeral. She was almost 80 years old and a truly fine person.

Mother enjoyed good health up until about three years ago. When her health began to fail, her friends began to fail her, too. The amazing thing about mother's funeral was that dozens of nieces, nephews, neighbors, cousins—people I hadn't seen in years—all showed up. I was sorely tempted to ask them why they didn't come to see her when she would have enjoyed the visit—instead of waiting until now. For weeks mother sat by the window watching the people pass. She was lonely so much of the time it was heartbreaking.

I know a lot of folks read your column. Perhaps some of your readers will recognize themselves in this letter. If you don't bother to go see someone when they are alive, I think it is hypocritical to go see them when they are dead. It means only that you don't really care to see them—just that you want to be seen at the funeral.

Daughter
Dear Daughter: Thank you for a provocative letter. I couldn't agree more.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Ever since I married this conceited jackass it's been the same old story.

Whenever we go where there is dance music he's the first one on the floor. He does a few turns with me and then he looks for someone he'd rather dance with. The minute he spots a good-looking girl he grabs her. Her partner, of course, must dance with me.

I've tried to explain to my husband that the woman may prefer to dance with the man she has. But, oh no, he doesn't see that at all. He thinks he's the first choice of every woman in the world.

Some of those men who have had beautiful young things snatched out of their arms and got me instead have not been very pleased about it and I don't blame them. Any suggestions?—No Trophy Winner

Dear No Winner: Tell the egomaniac the next time he pulls that stunt you will walk off the dance floor and leave.

him to fight it out with the man whose partner he is trying to grab. Then do it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been married to a nice man for 25 years. He has



Landers

always held down a good job and we've never had any serious problems in our marriage. Now I am worried sick about something and I don't know where to turn.

I'm sure my husband is a kleptomaniac. For the last several months I've been finding a strange assortment of useless articles which he has hidden all over the house. I read somewhere that kleptomaniacs steal things they have no use for just for the thrill of getting away with it. This is what makes them different from ordinary thieves.

This morning I found some art supplies, travel clocks, screw drivers and wall ther-

Elect Officers At Weekend Family Reunions

The annual Pahl reunion was held Sunday at Hatten Memorial Park, New London.

Officers elected were Marlin Pahl, president; Earl Ruscher, vice president; Mrs. Alvin Thomas, secretary; Mrs. Ben Zummer, treasurer, and Mrs. George Urban, historian.

Herman Pahl, New London, was the oldest member present. Relatives attended from New York, Florida, Appleton, Iowa, Marion, Janesville, Amhurst Junction, Weyauwega, New London, Neenah and Oshkosh.

Langenhuisen Reunion

KAUKAUNA — The reunion of the Langenhuisen family was held Aug. 8 at the Elmer Delfosse home, route 1, Kaukauna. About 60 family members attended.



Miss Myra Foster

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Foster, 909 Harrison St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myra, to George M. Steffensen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Steffensen, 415 E. Franklin Ave.

Miss Foster attended Green Bay Badger Business College and is employed by Rural Insurance Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is employed at Geo Banta Co., Menasha.

Graduates of '66'

The Deadline for Your Senior Portrait Sitting Is Near...

Call Us for Your Appointment

KEN-MAR STUDIO

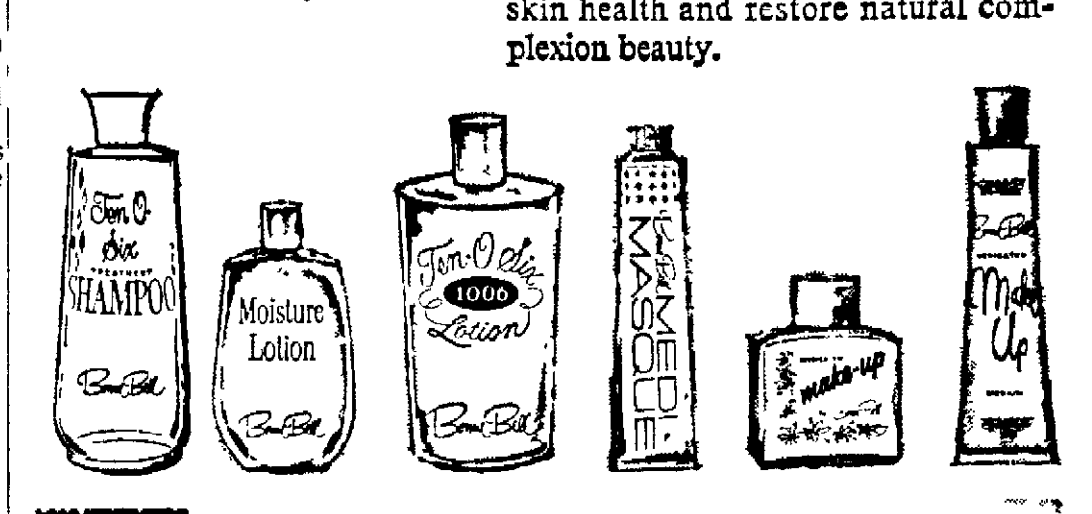
Phone RE 4-5328
709 N. Oneida Street—Appleton

Tuesday, August 17, 1965 The Post-Crescent A 13

Tell Speaker for Ladies Aid Convention

BONDUEL — St. Paul Lutheran Church will host the the Lutheran Church as a Douglas Smith, Menasha. Lutheran Ladies Aid convention missionary in New Guinea. He The couple has completed a from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. is the son of Mrs. Laura five year term in the New Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Kroen-Kopitske, Navarino. Before en-Guinea mission field. During ke, Shawano, will preside as tering Concordia Tehological their twelve month furlough in chairman. Seminary, Springfield, Ill., Pas the United States, Pastor Ko-

The speaker will be the Rev. tor Kopitske served three years pitke will attend Concordia Harley Kopitske who has been in the Marine Corps. His wife is College, River Forest, Ill.



HOFFMAN DRUG
Appleton's Family Drug Store

Phone RE 4-9910 | FREE RADIO DISPATCHED DELIVERY | FREE PARKING

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CARPETING
... From the Looms of MOHAWK
• Wool
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WALL TILES
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Free Parking! Drive to Our Front Door!

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"Floors Laid by Laydwell Are Laid Well!"
1045 APPLETON ROAD, MENASHA RE 3-2565 and PA 5-2604

Toastmistress Club Has First Meeting

Temporary chairmen were named when the Toastmistress Club held an organizational meeting at the Y will be charter meeting Thursday evening all members. Membership has been the YMCA Women's Lounge. limited to 30 persons. Hostess Mrs. Richard Dratz is serving will be Mrs. Louis Vanevenhoven as president. Mrs. Sherman Kapp, vice president. Mrs. Bernard Lengenber, secretary; Mrs. Clifford Schupbach, treasurer; Mrs. William Lueck, publicity, and Mrs. Richard Surber, program. Toastmistress Club of Green Bay were guests at the Thursday evening meeting.

Parents' World

Mother Thinks Boyfriend's Spanking Might Help Son

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: I want my 3-year-old son to grow up to be a good boy, and he usually is a good boy. But like all children he occasionally needs discipline. And I think he needs a man's comments to your son are important to his welfare, not just idle small talk or complaints for your own comfort.

If he interrupts, stop him, remind him he may not interrupt, and continue with your statements about what you want him to do or how you are reacting to something he has already done.

If he waits until you have finished your remarks to tell you to keep quiet, try to tell reacting other than to tell him you're sorry he's so angry that he has to be rude.

Dr. Jones

discipline, not just a mother's administered with understanding and without undue severity.

Don't you think it would be good if my boyfriend spanked my son? I have been divorced for a year and expect to marry my boyfriend soon, and I think this is an important way for my future husband and my son to develop the proper attitude toward one another. Mrs. A. N.

Stop kidding yourself. If you must get this sick kind of kick, go watch a movie where a barebacked man tied to the mast is whipped with a cat-o-nine tails. But leave your son alone. If you can't control yourself, you can't hope to control your child. In that case, why not ask his father to take custody?

Your son constantly needs discipline — not just "occasionally," as you put it. But he never needs to be punished — by you, by your boyfriend, or by any other person you can look into the game of let's pick on the little kid.

star dash

Dear Dr. Jones: Since birth, my son has been of nervous temperament and difficult to control. He will be 7 soon, and through the past year, he has hit me and talked back to me. I tried spanking him. But you are totally right — that only builds resentment. For the past month, when he goes to hit me, I hold his hands and tell him firmly that he is not allowed to do this. I have not spanked him during this time and I have told him I will not spank him anymore. And his behavior is improving greatly.

He still tells me to shut up, though, and for some reason this upsets me terribly. Please guide me in the proper way to discipline him about this. Mrs. S. S.

First off, make certain your

Bread Baking Tip

After yeast dough is kneaded and put into a greased bowl for its first rising, it should be turned so that the top of the dough will be greased. Or if you prefer, don't turn, but lightly grease the top of the dough with a pastry brush dipped in melted fat.

SUMMER HOURS
Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays to 12:00 Noon
THE CARPET SHOP
506 W. College • RE 3-7123

JOE the Trader's VALLEY SALES CENTER

LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES in the MIDWEST

Hwy. 47 — 1/2 Mile So. of Appleton
"We Discount Every Item Every Day"

HOURS:—Monday Thru Saturday—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

COUPON

CRAYONS Package of 64
With Built-in Sharpener
Reg. \$1.00 Value
With Coupon **59¢ & 69¢**

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Your Choice **9¢** Ea.

- Portfolios
- White & Colored Chalk
- See Thru Plastic Rulers
- Pencil Cap Erasers
- 2 Red & Blue Pencils
- Art Gum Erasers
- Elementary Pencils
- Wood Brass Edge Rulers
- Pen and Ink Erasers

Giant MARKING PENS
Black-Blue-Red-Green Reg. 69¢ **25¢**



Visiting at the Organizational session of the Toastmistress Club are Mrs. Louis Vanevenhoven, Miss Marlene Kubisiak, Miss Unita Kehl, Neenah, Miss Clarice Stake and Mrs. Richard Dratz. They met Thursday evening at the YMCA Women's Lounge. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Live Within Your Income

Couple Considers Depleting \$6,000 Savings for House

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

We are a young couple with two small boys, four and two years old. After nine years of marriage we would like to buy our own home and would like to know whether we could afford one at our present financial status.

We have saved about \$6,000 to put as a down payment. This is about everything we have in savings.

My husband makes a yearly income of about \$5600 after taxes.

Could you tell us about what price home you think we could afford and what our expenses would be?

R. S., Brooklyn

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins, 48 16th St., observed their 50th wedding anniversary at an Open House Sunday afternoon at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The couple was married Aug. 11, 1915, at the home of Mrs. Jenkins' parents in Manawa. Mr. Jenkins was employed at the FWD Corp. until he retired in 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins have four children: Harlan, Delafield; Mrs. Allen Sorenson, Los Banos, Calif.; Charles, Iselin, N.J.; and Mrs. Frank Call, Peoria, Ill. They also have 12 grandchildren.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

AUNT HAS DUAL ROLE

Dear Louise: Invitations to my daughter's wedding have already been delivered from the stationer. However, we have decided to change the place of the reception. Is it permissible to insert small typed cards announcing the switch? Before the



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins

MAKAROFF SCHOOL OF BALLET

CLASSES FOR:

- Adult Beginners
- Adult Intermediate
- Children Beginners
- Children Intermediate
- Pre-Ballet

109 E. College Ave., Appleton

PHONE RE 4-7073 for Information and Registration • Classes begin Sept. 11

Grilled Hot Dogs

When you grill frankfurters you can leave them whole and as is, or you can split them. If you use the latter method, don't split the franks all the way through, leave the two halves hinged.

Town & Country CLUB

Green Bay

Food at Its Best

Facilities For Parties

Open Daily 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Except Monday 11:30 to 2 p.m.

3245 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Lower DuPere Rd. 336-8579

SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Quilted Comforter

It's a pity to throw away a blanket that is only partially worn and faded. I don't mean a stitch diagonal blocks, mark a diagonal chalk line for the first row of stitching across the center of the cover from corner to corner. This is on the bias. Stitch and space each successive row from center to outer

You can take this type and cover it with a pretty chintz or some other cotton fabric, then quilt it into a new comforter. If you have two or three blankets, worn badly in spots, cut out the best parts of each until you have the size you want, and then sew the pieces together.

Cut the outer coverings into as many lengths as necessary (two will probably do for each side) and sew them together. After measuring the blanket, check to see that the outer covers are cut to fit it perfectly (don't forget seam allowance). Sew the front and back covers together on three sides, leaving one side open to insert the blanket.

Get someone to help you insert the blanket in the cover. The bulk will make it difficult for you to do so without assistance. After insertion, pin the blanket to the cover along the edges, being sure the blanket edge reaches the inner edge of the cover. Then turn in the edges of the open side and close with small slip-stitches. Baste the blanket and cover together on all edges. Then baste with long stitches across the lengthwise and crosswise grains with rows about 3 inches apart. Don't skip the basting, because it keeps the cover from slipping while you're machine-stitching.

Remove the regular presser foot from the machine and attach the quilter. This consists of a short, open foot and an adjustable or removable space guide that can be used to the right or left of the needle. Adjust the space guide for the width you want between stitching lines. All stitching is done

Pat Scott

Ice Cream Social Planned by MYF

An ice cream social is planned from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday by the senior high Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist Church. The event will take place on the church lawn, with ice cream, cake and a beverage served.

Committee members are Kitty Schultz, Cindy Jordan, Diane Wallace, Mary Kulhavy and Christine Blackburn.

8-15 RARYA

Now Forming . . . The New VALLEY FAIR WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Meeting Thursday Nite 8 P.M. at Sabre Lanes

- Bowl Every Tuesday Morning
- Complete Supervised Nursery
- Free Instructions
- Free Coffee and Donuts

OPENINGS FOR TEAMS & INDIVIDUAL BOWLERS
Phone 2-0069 or 5-1023
For Additional Information

French Toast

Ever add grated orange juice to the egg and milk mixture used for dipping bread slices for French toast? A little sugar is another good addition to the dipping mixture; the sugar helps the French toast brown.

SPECIALS • Wednesday

At All 4 Stores

Men's & Ladies' SUITS
PLAIN DRESSES
BLANKETS
TROUSERS
PLAIN SKIRTS
SWEATERS

2 for 99¢

We Give Three Star Stamps

One HOUR "MARTINIZING"

CERTIFIED
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

• 3 Hour Shirt Service at Walter Avenue Shopping Center
• 1 Day Shirt Service at All Others

532 W. College Ave. Appleton
715 W. W. Ave. Appleton
310 N. Commercial St. Neenah



Children's Fashion Evolves this year into a new look, a correct and well groomed look with emphasis on straight, well defined lines. The coat at left is a taupe pile trimmed in brown leather, double breasted and fashioned in a straightlined body with flap pockets. The coat at right is of



imported cotton suede with linear emphasis on welt seaming and saddle stitching to define the yoke, dropped waist and pocket flaps. Shaggy deep pile edges the hood, with regular pile lining the hood and entire coat.

Shelnwold

Work Out Reason for Your Play

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When an opponent makes a weak play don't assume automatically that he has committed a blunder. Work out the cards he may hold for his play to be normal.

Declarer counted his tricks as he won the first heart in dummy: two hearts, a diamond and three clubs. Since there was

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
A 8 6 4			
K A K			
Q 8 3 5			
J 10 8			
WEST			
A 7 4 5			
Q 10 5 2			
K J			
A 7 6 4			
EAST			
A 7 6 3			
Q 10 7			
A 9 5 3 2			
SOUTH			
A K 10 3			
J 9 4			
A 6 5 4			
A K Q			
South	West	North	East
NT	Pass	NT	Pass
2	0	3	NT
Opening lead — ♠ 2			

no time to develop an additional diamond. South needed three spade tricks for his contract.

Declarer led a low spade from dummy and snorted with disdain when East put up the ace. South wanted East to realize that he was a hopeless player and that he had made a hopeless play.

South and West followed suit with low spades, and East returned a heart to dummy. Declarer led a spade to the king, dropping East's jack. Now South's ten of spades was good, but he couldn't get to dummy for the queen. If South overlooked the ten with dummy's queen, dummy's eight of spades would not be good.

In short, South got only two spade tricks and went down one.

Should Wonder

Instead of snorting, South should wonder why East rushed in with the ace of spades. If East had the singleton ace, nothing would help South; but this was unlikely. It was more likely that East had the doubleton ace-jack.

If South worked this out he would drop the ten of spades under East's ace. East would return a heart to dummy, and declarer would lead a low spade to his king, capturing the jack. South would then be in position to lead his three of spades to win a finesse with dummy's eight of spades. This would bring in the three spade tricks South needed for his contract.



A Vietnamese Mother carries her most precious possessions, her two children and clothing, as she tramps wearily down a dirt road from her home village of Thanh Duc. Her home near the Cambodian border has been under Viet Cong siege for more than two months. Government forces ended the siege Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Let Good Grooming Put You in Shape

If you'd like to shape up for the school year, try a little planning.

With your own bathroom, you'd have a space advantage. If you share the family bath, take over one drawer or shelf. All your grooming tools go there. Shampoo, comb, brush, your favorite hair grooming product, nail scissors and a box of cotton swabs are basics.

Since dozens of new grooming supplies are now on the market, fill in with whatever looks most interesting.

Maybe your skin gives you

trouble. For a severe case of

acne, see a skin doctor. Dis-

courage minor blemishes by

frequent, thorough face wash-

ing. In buying a blemish

remedy, pick a colorless one

that won't be noticed. Dabbed

on twice a day with a sterile

cotton swab, it will discourage

spread of the infection.

Control Dandruff

Another frequent problem is

dandruff. If you like, add a

special dandruff remedy to your

grooming shelf. To prevent

spread of the scalp trouble, use

fresh cotton swabs regularly to

cleanse the entire ear area.

According to some malcon-

scourffiest nails. To eliminate

brush handy at the sink. With a

cotton swab dipped in hydrogen

peroxide, you can rub away

most stubborn stains. Use a

good pair of nail scissors once a

week for a straight-edged, neat

clip.

If you like the neo-Beatle

longhair look, enjoy it now.

Next year, a Yul Brynner type

may be the style leader.

WARNING

CARPET BUYERS!

Beware of Nation-Wide Rug Sales Racket!

City after city is being invaded by smooth-talking telephone soliciting carpet salesmen and saleswomen bilking the innocent public out of millions of dollars annually. Salesmen usually operate in one location only, until forced out by court orders, or the Better Business Bureau, or local organizations.

The Consumer Division headed by Ray R. Pytel, Supervisor of Consumer and Trade Practice Section, Madison, warns the public against fraud and deception in carpet sales, with over 800 complaints of fraudulent carpet telephone solicitations received in less than a year.

Mr. Pytel advises:

1. GO TO A LOCAL, ESTABLISHED, RELIABLE DEALER. Beware of telephone solicitations or door-to-door salesmen, or other types of no-address stores.
2. DON'T BE MISLED by offers of something for nothing, commercial carpets, free gifts, or other fantastic price cuts and "bait" offers.
3. IF YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR CARPET, KNOW YOUR DEALER. Deal only with retailers with a known unquestionable reputation.
4. DON'T BE RUSHED by "last chance" or "this is a remnant left over from a 'commercial' installation." Take your time, compare the product and the price. A reputable dealer wants you to be satisfied.
5. IF YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR STATE CONSUMER PROTECTION LAWS and regulations, contact one of the reputable dealers listed below.
6. IF YOU FEEL THAT YOU HAVE BEEN DEFRAUDED IN CARPET PURCHASES, as over 800 other people in the state feel they have been recently write: Ray R. Pytel, Investigator in Charge, State Trade Practices Section, 4812 Sheboygan Ave., Hill Farm Bldg. "B", Madison, Wis.

This advertisement sponsored by the Fox Valley Carpet Dealers' Association.

Ace Floor Covering Co.
514 W. College Ave., Appleton

Brettschneider Furniture Co.
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The Carpet Shop
506 W. College Ave., Appleton

Fargo's Furniture Store
172 W. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna

Gabriel Furniture Co.
201 E. College Ave., Appleton

Jandrey Co. Dept. Store
120 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

Laydwell Floors, Inc.
1045 Appleton Rd., Menasha

Leath Furniture Co.
103 E. College Ave., Appleton

Menasha Furniture Co.
360 Chute St., Menasha

Montgomery Ward Co.
100 W. College Ave., Appleton

H. C. Prange Co.
126 W. College Ave., Appleton

R. S. Schreiter Furniture Co.
(Formerly Larson Schreiter)
320 N. Commercial St., Neenah

Sears Roebuck & Co.
312 W. College Ave., Appleton

Wichmann Furniture Co.
513 W. College Ave., Appleton

If you are a customer and have any question as to the quality and price or the number of yards of carpeting, feel free to contact any of the long-established dealers listed above.

The Ailing House

Cause of Gurggle in Kitchen

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Every time the wash basin, in the downstairs bathroom is drained, the kitchen sink gurgles. What's the cause?

A: Sounds as though the vent is either clogged, or non-existent. When the water drains down the pipe, it pushes air ahead of it. If it can't escape through the vent pipe, it gets pushed into the kitchen drain, giving off the gurgling sound. Definitely a condition calling for a plumber's attention.

Q: I am trying to dress up my beach cottage for sale. As my wife and I have to leave the area and live in a milder climate. Is there any kind of finish which can take the daily scratching of beach sand when it's brought in and ground underfoot?

A: You'll get the same results by making scratches invisible. I suggest a penetrating floor finish, which works about one-quarter inch into the wood. That looks like mink. Thus, any scratch which isn't over one-quarter inch deep won't show. Several shades of available, usually stocked at any paint store.

Q: I would like to try my hand at building some wall cabinets for our kitchen, where we need more storage space. Where can I get plans?

A: Easi-Build Patterns, Briarcliff, N.Y., is one good source. Popular Mechanics Press, 200 W. Ontario St., Chicago, is another.

Q: The claphoard upper half of our house was painted with a self-cleaning white house paint. It looks fine, but rain has now washed a chalky deposit down on the brick siding of the lower half of the house. How can I remove this white discoloration?

A: Quickest and physically easiest is to have a building cleaning contractor sand-blast the brick. With brick and the mortar so porous, it is very difficult to dig out all the green peas with buttered, peeled embedded specks of chalky new potatoes to serve with a paint. Hard scrubbing with a stiff brush and strong, hot solution of scouring powder may be fairly effective. But you must keep the area underneath soaking wet in order to keep the loosened specks flowing on down to the ground. Otherwise they'll stick lower down in the brick. Applying paste-type paint remover may work fairly well, too. But it will be a long, tedious process if the stain is expensive.

Q: Which is preferable for retaining paint's gloss, thinning with linseed oil or with turpentine?

A: The linseed oil, unless the paint manufacturer specifically recommends some other type of thinner. Either one will affect the paint's gloss somewhat—however, the turpentine more than the linseed oil.

Q: Which type of finish will give greater comfort during hot weather—a light-colored roof or a dark one?

A: The lighter the color, the cooler the house will be underneath. Light colors tend to reflect the sun's rays, while more heat is absorbed as colors get darker. Aluminum, whether in panels, shingles or paint flakes, gives the greatest heat reflection of all. Good in cold weather too, because it reflects rising house heat back into the house, saving considerable fuel costs.

Needle Work



828

BY LAURA WHEELER
It's inexpensive to look glamorous when you knit a capelet, quarter inch into the wood. That looks like mink. Thus, any scratch which isn't over one-quarter inch deep won't show. Several shades of available, usually stocked at any paint store.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y., 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

1965 Needlecraft Catalog—200 designs, 3 free patterns! MORE to crochet, knit, sew, embroider. 25c.

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French Green Peas
Team buttered cooked fresh green peas with buttered, peeled embedded specks of chalky new potatoes to serve with a paint. Hard scrubbing with a stiff brush and strong, hot solution of scouring powder may be fairly effective. But you must keep the area underneath soaking wet in order to keep the loosened specks flowing on down to the ground. Otherwise they'll stick lower down in the brick. Applying paste-type paint remover may work fairly well, too. But it will be a long, tedious process if the stain is expensive.

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Tone Aging Skin

The upper arm is a trouble spot that bothers most mature women. First the muscles go slack and then the flesh begins to sag.

The problem is usually blamed on the aging process, but it is not the sole factor. The habit of on again, off again dieting contributes to the trouble. The elasticity of the muscles gives way upon being alternately drained of it.

Th third factor is insufficient exercise. In maturity a woman is less active, generally, than in former years. Her pursuits are sedentary and her home is automated. Small wonder, arms turn to jelly.

Regular Workouts

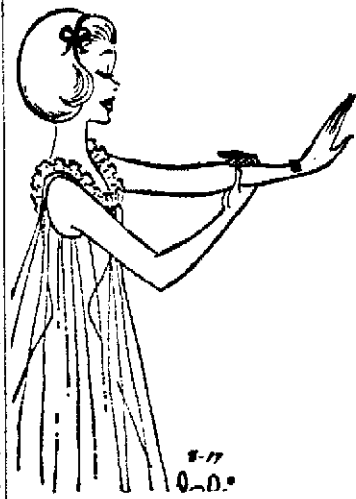
Obviously, for firm arms — indeed a firm figure — stable weight and regular workouts are indispensable. The following routine helps both to prevent and relieve sag:

1. Stand erect with arms stretched to sides at shoulder level and with palms of hands turned upward. Without moving shoulders, stretch right arm to right until upper arm muscles "lock." Repeat with left arm. Alternating sides, continue for 10 counts.

Now, arms out to sides, bend elbows so that forearms rise perpendicular to floor. Slowly twist forearms forward and backward, as far as possible. Count to 50.

2. Massage arms with rich body or hand lotion, night and morning — one minute.

Let me help you with the problem of a too-fleshy arm, chest or upper back by sending you my leaflet, Trimmers and Slimmers. It contains a set of co-ordinated spot reducing exercises — easy to do, quick to get results. Just write Mary Sue



Miller in care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling. (Copyright, 1965)

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Legislature Favors Penal Inmate Labor

Dempsey Study Finds Laxity in Discipline at Juvenile Institutions

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state department of public welfare has had an explicit reminder that the legislature supports the use of patient and inmate labor at state correctional and mental institutions.

The recommendation came from the legislature's institution visiting committee, headed by Sen. Chester Dempsey, Harland, a representative group of legislators intended to serve as "watch-dogs of the far-flung institutional system which is one of the biggest cost factors in the biennial state budget."

The Dempsey committee also offered an oblique criticism of one of the institutional programs when it said it had observed a "laxity of discipline exhibited at the juvenile correctional institutions."

"In the opinion of the committee, supervisory and disciplinary procedures at the penal institutions should encourage rehabilitation in a manner which fosters respect for law, order and society," the committee said, without elaboration.

State Institutions

The state operates a girls' correctional institution at Orono, near Madison, a boys' work camp in Jackson county, and two institutions for the custody and training of male juveniles near Plymouth and at Wales, Waukesha County.

On the question of patient labor, the committee was ap-

parently aware that the state welfare administration has gradually modified its policies during recent years, and especially in the mental institutions. Extensive work programs continue in the penitentiaries.

The Dempsey committee noted its belief that there are therapeutic, as well as economic advantages in the use of such labor.

Rehabilitation Work

"The committee recommends that persons at the mental hospitals perform only those tasks felt to be rehabilitative to the individual patient," the report said. Some of the patients have very little chance to return to their own homes and communities, the legislators observed.

"The committee strongly urges that such use of patient labor be continued. This practice reduces to some extent the number of paid staff required and also contributes to the patient's feeling of self-esteem."

Routine maintenance in the penal institutions, the committee declared, should be assigned to inmates. It also endorsed the existing and nominal pay scale for such labor, or 35 cents a day and training for those confined inside institutions, and 40 cents a day outside the walls for adult males, and 10 cents for juveniles and adult females.

To Your Good Health

Brown Spots on Elderly Persons Uncontrollable

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What about the brown spots that come on the faces of older people? Can anything be done to prevent them?—S.T.B.

From a health standpoint, these spots are no more important than freckles in younger people. In either case, pigment (coloring matter) in the skin intensifies into a spot, instead of being evenly distributed.

Some young people have lots of freckles and others have very few, if any. It's the same, to a lesser degree, with older people. Some get more of these brown spots than others.



Dr. Molner

Youngsters can't understand why old people are so worried about these brown spots. What harm do they do?

Old people often wonder why youngsters are so fretful about freckles. What harm do they do? And why can't youngsters realize that freckles are not unattractive?

You can fool around to your heart's desire with lemon juice, peroxide or other such things to "bleach" them. The results are nothing to brag about.

You can use cosmetics to cover them up, if you care that much. Hollywood has had a number of very beautiful actresses who are as speckled as turkey eggs. The film capital's well-known solution (when the freckles are heart disease. Annoying? Yes, considered detrimental) is to cover them with make-up.

You can't control these spots with diet, vitamins, patent medicines or black magic. But they aren't creating any trouble, either.

Yes, age plays a part in these spots, and they tend to be more pronounced as you become older, especially if you are a brunet.

Dear Dr. Molner: I recently read that even if babies vomit milk they still get some nourishment from it. I mentioned this at our club meeting and everybody thinks I am way off base, but my mother-in-law says she has heard the same thing. Could you enlighten us?—Mrs. J.J.J.

This article you read wasn't one of mine. But let's think about what is correct and reasonable rather than whether somebody thinks you are "way off base."

First, any baby may, especially if upset, spit up a little milk, just as any of us, under nervous tension, may burp, or not feel hungry, etc.

Whatever milk they spit up gives no nourishment. But conversely, a healthy baby doesn't spit up enough milk to make a great difference.

If a baby spits up milk or food consistently, and particularly all or most of what he or she swallows, get that child to your doctor right away. Something's seriously wrong.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain the Parkinson-White syndrome heart condition.—Mrs. R.R.

Don't confuse this with Parkinson's disease, which has nothing to do with the heart. The full name is Wolf-Parkinson-White syndrome and it's shown through electrocardiograms. The condition discloses a variation of the speed with which the heart's "impulse" is transmitted. Among people who have a sudden quickening of the heart rate (paroxysmal tachycardia) it is quite frequent.

Such people otherwise are healthy. They have no organic disease. Annoying? Yes, considered dangerous, no. Dangerous, no. cover them with make-up.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Joseph Molner in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Latest East High Estimate Tops \$5.6 Million Mark

\$3.6 Million in New Projects for Year

Appleton 1965 Building is \$6.6 Million Behind 1964

New construction has moved at a snail's pace in Appleton since Jan. 1 with building permits adding up to only \$3.6 million.

At this time a year ago, the city had \$10.2 million in new building projects underway. Some of them are being completed in 1965 and 1966.

During July, according to the report of Director of Inspections Charles Magnette, permits were issued for \$345,846 in new construction — a far cry from the record \$2,881,873 in July of 1964.

Elsewhere in the Fox Cities and Fox Valley area, a building boom is underway and it is expected to gain momentum this fall. Two months ago, when it appeared Appleton was lagging far behind the pace of recent previous years, contractors and union spokesmen said it was a temporary situation.

Upsurge Predicted

They predicted an upsurge in new building projects in Appleton for later in the summer and predicted 1966 would be one of the biggest years in history.

In 1964 Appleton topped all Fox Valley cities with a record \$15 million in new construction.

There have been varied reasons for the "building recession" that hit the city this year.

Some feel the strike of plumbers and steamfitters earlier in the summer was responsible for indefinitely postponing some major building projects which had been on the drawing boards.

Others commented that a shortage, or threatened scarcity of masonry workers, forced rescheduling of some construction jobs.

And, there is a general feeling that the carryover of construction from projects started last year amounted to several million dollars and has been keeping construction employment at a peak.

Among the major projects started last year and still going

Price Tag for Appleton School Exceeds Original Proposal by \$1.3 Million

The new estimated total cost, including equipment, for the proposed Appleton High School East is \$5,613,040.

That figure is \$1.3 million more than the original estimate given the board of education in April, 1964, and \$1.1 million over a revised estimate made in May, 1965. The estimates of \$4.2 million and then \$4.5 million were made by the architect, Raymond LeVe and Associates, Inc.

Board of education members approved the new total estimate Monday, based on bids received, contracts already awarded and estimates on items for which contracts have not been awarded.

Bids Not Taken

The new total includes an estimate of \$302,212 for four items which the board is giving further study. They are bleachers, auditorium seats, home economics equipment and industrial arts cabinets.

Bids have been received for the bleachers and auditorium seats, but contracts have not been awarded pending further study by the board. Bids have not been taken on the home economics equipment and industrial arts cabinets.

Included in the new grand total are the equipment and furniture contracts totaling \$164,509, which were awarded by the board at the meeting.

Milwaukee Bid Went

School Interiors, Milwaukee, was awarded contracts for gym folding partitions for \$18,630, classroom folding partitions for \$17,165, basketball backstops for \$8,614 and chalkboards and tackboards for \$13,610.

The contract for scoreboards was awarded to Valley School Suppliers Inc., Appleton, for \$2,309.60.

A Green Bay company, Air Conditioning Engineering Corp., received the kitchen equipment contract for \$5,225. The stage and scenery equipment contract was awarded to Twin City Scenic Co., Minneapolis, Minn., for \$20,768.

Other Contracts

Northwestern Elevator Co., Milwaukee, was awarded the passenger elevator contract for \$13,588 and Hutter Construction Co., Fond du Lac, general contractor for the school, received the playing fieldsite work contract for \$64,600.

Included in the grand total are: Hutter Construction Co. general contractor—\$2,598,200; August Winter and Sons, heating—\$670,300; Towne, Inc., plumbing—\$259,770; Langstadt's Electric Inc., electrical—\$541,260; Vander Maazen Painter, Inc., painting—\$46,200.

Furniture, equipment, and miscellaneous items including custodial, kitchen, audio-visual, science, band, physical education equipment, as well as library books and shelving and classroom and office furniture totaled \$700,000.

Site improvements, including fencing, baseball diamonds, tennis courts, bleachers and trees and shrubs came to \$40,800.

The contingent fund totaled \$55,000; architect's fee came to \$234,788.

A comparison between the facilities in the present high school and the proposed high school indicates an additional classroom for physics, chemistry, biology, and music courses and two additional rooms for physical education. Social science facilities are similar in both schools.



All the Effort Sandy Fischer and Dan Jentz, foreground, show was worth it. Their team won the game 12-3 at Pierce Park playground during Appleton Recreation Department's volleyball day Monday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Role of Schools in Mental Health Stressed at Workshop

AST Group At Oshkosh Hears Director

OSHKOSH — The second day's general session of the 20th Annual Summer Workshop of the National Association for Student Teaching (AST), at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, featured a discussion of "Mental Health in Education."

This morning's featured speakers included Ray Balester, National Institute of Mental Health; Dr. Fred Wilhelms, San Francisco State College, and Dr. Vere De Vault, University of Wisconsin. Presiding over the general session was the Rev. E. J. La Mal, St. Norbert College, West De Pere.

Balester briefly outlined the purposes of the National Institute of Mental Health, which is a part of the U.S. Public Health Service Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, while Drs. Wilhelms and De Vault told of projects their schools have conducted in the line of teacher education.

that surveys have shown there is a lack of fully-qualified teachers, but the implications of the shortcoming are not as serious as some believe.

He said in 1963 there were more than 40 million students and about one-and-one-half million teachers. About 10 per cent of these instructors were "sub-standard." The institute seeks ways to lower this percentage through its research programs.

Separate Jobs

A mistake in education which has been made, charged Balester, was assuming that good teachers naturally make good

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Ordinances Up-Dated in Appleton Book

Appleton's recodified ordinances are now in book form and should be put on file for public inspection for two weeks prior to adoption by the council, the city clerk has been advised.

Robert Sundby, an attorney specializing in municipal law and president of Municipal Ordinance Service, Inc. of Madison, sent the clerk's office 75 books.

City Clerk Elden Broehm said today he gave copies to the mayor, city attorney and chairman of the council's welfare-ordinance committee.

Broehm said general distribution of the bound books is being held up pending instructions dealing with mental health in schools, ranging from training committee on how they will be of specialized personnel to re-distributed and if there will be search programs. He reported any charges.

Progress Seen In Strike Talks

A-C, Union Have 6-Hour Session; Set Wednesday Meeting

There was some indication today the strike at Allis-Chalmers Appleton Works is moving in the direction of a settlement — providing both sides continue bargaining talks.

Representatives of the company and Local 747 of the International Association of Machinists met at the Conway Motor Hotel for six hours Monday.

Some progress in 1965 contract talks was made at the session arranged by Donald Lee of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board and Joseph Conley of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Wages at Center

The strike, which began 38 days ago, has centered around a wage dispute.

Local 747 previously struck the Appleton Machine Co. but a settlement was reached a week ago.

While some new issues were reportedly injected into Monday's talks between union and management negotiators, both sides met until 6:30 p.m. and recessed until Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

A company spokesman said it was hoped talks would continue today but union negotiators could not be reached until Wednesday.

Production has halted at the main plant since the walkout. However, the foundry is in operation.

U.S.S. Massachusetts Dedicated as Memorial

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — The battleship Massachusetts, painted and polished, has been dedicated as the state's World War II memorial. The dedication culminates a three-year effort by a fund-raising committee that included many of those who served aboard her.

There is no doubt about it," Ziemann said, "we need a status report at this time to find out where we are at." He suggested it may be necessary to set up a priority system just to finish the most important public works jobs that have already been started.

The committee agreed, and it was also Bues' recommendation, that once Meade Street is completed, the paving of the Washington-Franklin Street extension should have No. 1 priority.

Aldermen said the installation of new sewers on streets connecting to College Avenue also would have to be completed this year.

Other Action

In other action, the committee —

—Decided to obtain alternate bids on two gasoline or diesel operated trucks to be used to haul dry sludge from the sewage treatment plant to the dump

—Conferred with an official from Perfect Patterns Co. concerning a parking lot the firm intends to construct next to its new building.

—Received a request from Women's Catholic Order of Robert L. Vandehy for permission to attach a steel platform to the rear of the building at 825 W. College Avenue where a box manufacturing firm will be located.

—Heard the city's bridge-committees have requested a pay raise. No specific amount was mentioned and the item went to the personnel committee.

Green Bay Native Killed by Shotgun Blast in LA Riots

A Green Bay native was slain Sunday night during race rioting in Long Beach, Calif., where he was employed as a policeman.

He was Richard LeFebvre, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. LeFebvre. He had stepped from his patrol car in a Negro neighborhood during rioting.

LeFebvre was struck in the chest by a shotgun blast as he was trying to stop a group of young men from stoning passing cars.

Police said LeFebvre may have been hit when a shotgun in the hands of a fellow policeman accidentally discharged when he was jumped from behind by three Negroes.

He was a graduate of Green Bay East High School and remained in California after his discharge from the service.

Promise Funds

The move Tuesday by Brown County also promised to commit funds of up to \$1.2 million. A former state site selection committee recommended that the site should be at least 400 acres. The Northeastern Wisconsin Education Committee has repeatedly stated that the land in this area is available at from \$2,000 to \$3,000 an acre.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles is expected to name a new site selection committee within a week. The new education committee will meet tonight with the county-city-citizens committee to formulate plans to assist in the selection.

The board was also told that Chairman Myron Lotto and Finance Committee Chairman Clarence Vandermus will join the mayor of Green Bay, Don Tillemann and Rudy Small and Monday by Gov. Warren P. John Somerville on the joint committee.

Amendment to Motion

Action to donate the land came after the offering by Vice Chairman Donald Engobos of an

Brown County Unit Votes to Donate Site For 4-Year School

Supervisors Promise Land, Up to \$1.2 Million to Buy It

Brown County jumped into the thick of bidding for the proposed state university in the Fox River Valley when its board of supervisors Tuesday unanimously voted to donate land for the site.

The board also appropriated \$1,000 as its share of the support of the recently created county-city-citizens committee to assist in the site selection.

Brown County thus joins Outagamie in bidding for the proposed four-year institution which will be planned with \$1,200,000 appropriated by the recent session of the State Legislature.

The Outagamie Board several weeks ago voted to donate any land chosen in that county as the site.

Cletus Vanderperren, representing Pittsfield and also an assemblyman who has supported the university here, stated Brown County should at least keep pace with Outagamie because "this could be the biggest development here since the Packers."

He also said "This will develop into the dammedest fight you've ever seen."

The old state site selection committee, appointed last fall by former-governor Reynolds picked a 406-acre site on Green Bay's west side. It was composed of 296 acres what is now the Larsen Co. farms and 110 acres of city owned land. The city later offered to donate its share of the site.

Engobos stated: "We can't afford to dilly-dally on this matter. It's of too great importance."

Knowles Approves 'Anti-Secrecy' Bill

Law Forbids Closed Meetings On Most Municipal Subjects

A bill tightening up the state's closed or committee of the whole sessions.

(The Appleton City Council has held committee of the whole sessions at the end of regular meetings, and then reporting out on the matters deliberated.)

A spokesman for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Madison told The Post-Crescent today that a full interpretation of the new bill would be available by the end of the week.

The bill will prevent councils, boards and commissions from holding closed-door sessions, or meeting privately at places other than public buildings to discuss official town, village or city business.

Some municipal bodies in the Fox Valley have not always held open meetings.

Exempt Matters

While provisions of the bill keep personnel matters, land negotiations and other items mentioned specifically in the present anti-secrecy law still exempt from open discussion, the change will forbid transaction of any other business after a closed session.

Officials will be required to report out only on the matters taken up at the closed meeting, and they will not be allowed to continue with any other business. The latter has occurred in some parts of the state after newsmen and other persons left the meeting room.

Man Fined \$150 On Driving Count

Jerome A. Van Den Huevel, 28, 4105 E. Wisconsin Ave., was fined \$150 and costs after he was found guilty Monday afternoon when he appeared in Outagamie County Court holding closed-door sessions, or meeting privately at places other than public buildings to discuss official town, village or city business.

He had been charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants. He pleaded no contest when the charge was reduced.

He was arrested July 3 by Outagamie County authorities on County Trunk N. north of KK.

Appleton Police Seek Young Man Who Stole Cigarettes From Store

Appleton police today were investigating a report that a young man stole two or three cartons of cigarettes from a supermarket Monday afternoon.

Ray Zimmer, manager of the A & P Store at 1933 N. Richmond St., called police after a checkout girl said she saw the man take the cigarettes and leave the store.

The girl described the man as being about 25 years old, 5-9, thin, with long blond hair, and wearing a faded trench coat.

She said she told the man to wait when he started to leave the store, but he ran, and by the time authorities were called the thief was gone.

She said she had seen the same man take cigarettes from the store about two weeks ago.

Community Band Sets Final Summer Concert

KIMBERLY — The Community Band, directed by Gordon Kotkosky, will present its final concert of the summer season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sunset Point Park.

A variety of popular and semi-classical numbers will be played together with traditional band selections.

Appleton Lags in Street, Sewer Work

Blame Placed on Overloaded Schedule, Contractors' Delays

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues and the City Council's Street and Sanitation Committee cited a schedule overloaded with projects after preparation of the budget and other delays for the city's lag in its sewer construction, blacktopping and concrete streets.

Bues also said his department did not have enough engineers and inspectors.

Critique Delays

Ald. Roy Pointer (16th), committee chairman, and other aldermen questioned the pace at which city-hired contractors were moving on municipal jobs. In some instances they were critical of the paving delays.

Bues said every effort would be made to get all jobs completed but said the weather and other factors would represent major obstacles.

Ald. Clifford Radder (16th) and Fred Ziemann (16th) said the only way the city could prevent itself from getting caught in construction binds was to discontinue the practice of adding more projects once the budget has been approved.

"I have told you all along the city this year was committed to

Junior Foresters Set Oshkosh Park Outing

KAUKAUNA — Junior members of Sacred Heart Court 556, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a summer picnic and outing at an Oshkosh Park Monday, the bus to leave from St. Mary's School at 11 a.m.

Adult women wishing to accompany the youngsters and help serve as chaperons may make reservations by calling Mrs. Michael Donnermeyer.



Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Grand Chute Town Chairman Thomas Thorson cut a ribbon in opening ceremonies this morning at Prange's Budget Center on W. College Avenue. From left are Ronald Breitrick, store manager; Mitchell, Thorson, B. R. Masse, assistant manager, down-town store, and J. W. Glaeser, executive vice president and general manager of Prange's. Also opening in the building was Kroger's grocery store. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Garage Plans Authorized For Kaukauna

Municipal Building To Undergo Work On Heating, Lighting

KAUKAUNA — Norbert Rhinerson, manager of the Kaukauna Electric and Water Utility, has been authorized by the utility commission to engage an architect to begin preliminary plans for a new municipal garage and remodeling of the municipal building.

Construction of the garage has been discussed for several years due to growth of the fleet of vehicles operated by the utility and city and inadequacy of existing facilities across from the municipal building. Last year the utility secured buildings formerly housing Lieber Lumber Co. on Elm Street and this is considered a possible site for the garage.

A definite location has not been selected pending the engaging of the architect who will be responsible for drawing plans and estimating costs for presentation to the commission.

Major changes in the municipal building will be an improved heating system and lighting changes on the second floor. Some offices may receive alterations but the council chambers will not be altered.

Substation Work
Plans are being made to construct a new substation at Ann Street and Hendricks Avenue, the unit to be entirely underground except for the substation transformer. The move is necessary to meet the rapidly developing residential growth in this section of the city as well as to serve the new school under construction.

Plans are being drawn for a new substation near Combined Locks Paper Co. This will include a 1,500 foot span across the Fox River to connect the substation with the Little Chute line. The entire program is part of a 36,500 volt loop system, approved by the state, which feeds high voltage into each substation as the entire area served by the utility is encircled.

Under this program, each substation or local distribution area receives a direct and strong supply of power that is not affected by heavy demands elsewhere in this general system, thus helping to eliminate power outages which frequently occurred during peak power demand periods.

Avoids Stand on Angle Parking

Appleton Church Asks for Change On Alice Street

The Appleton City Council's street and Sanitation Committee took a hands-off stand Monday in a request by a spokesman for Faith Lutheran Church to add angle parking spaces on Alice Street and other nearby streets.

No action was taken by the committee, although it reminded the spokesman of the recent recommendation of the public Safety Committee and Parking Commission to eliminate diagonal parking throughout the city, replacing it with parallel.

The church spokesman said he was aware of the recommendation but noted it had not been adopted by the City Council. He said City Atty. Frederick E. Roehlich referred him to the committee.

Differs From College
Previously, church representatives appeared before the public Safety Committee and no action was taken on the request. They contend that angle parking banned near the church would differ from that on College Avenue.

This matter involves the public Safety Committee and Parking Commission. Said Alford Radder (R-1st), if there should be no more angle parking then we have no right to authorize any.

Public Works Director Robert Jones suggested the committee wait the action in the joint recommendation when it comes before the council Wednesday night and then proceed from there.

Russians Want to Stay in U. S.
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, AP — Two Russians from Siberia have crossed to Alaska and then changed their minds about going back home are sticking with their decision, the Anchorage Daily News reported today.

Peter Kalishenko, 35, and Gregory Sarapushkin, 29, have asked the U. S. State Department for permission to remain in the United States.

The two smelter workers from Lurentia in Soviet Siberia landed in a walrus-skin boat on the Alaska coast near Wales on Aug. 7.



Ken Schwann, Brillion, guides his horse, Polly, around a barrel in the cloverleaf barrel race held Sunday at Maplelawn farm near Greenville. Polly ran the course in 17.3 seconds. The race was one of the competitive events at the Broken Wheel Riding Club horse show. (Post-Crescent Photo)

150 Entered at Greenville

Broken Wheel Club Horse Show Dominated by Appleton Riders

GREENVILLE — Approximately 150 horses and riders were entered in the horse show sponsored by the Broken Wheel Club, Greenville, at the Maplelawn farm near Greenville Sunday.

The Tri-County Club, Appleton, won a prize for the most horses represented. First place winners in each class received a trophy and ribbon and second through the fifth received a ribbon.

The results in order of finish by class were:
Halter Class
Weanling halter — Myron Holmgren, Green Bay, Carol Wolt, Appleton, Arland Bishop, Hilbert, Thurmond Doby, Appleton, and Sonny Reech, Shiocton.

Change race team event — Ken Schwann, Brillion, Sonny Reech, Shiocton, Tom Haber, Neenah, Sally Everett, Appleton, and Gladys Joas, Winneconne.

Key hole race — Ken Schwann, Brillion, Gary Tritt, Omro, Ralph Schroeder, Two Rivers, Roger Rupter, Brillion, and Gary Zimmer, Hortonville.

Egg and spoon — Leah Schepanski, Chilton, Gary Tritt, Omro, Beatty Bodah, Appleton, Kewin Piper, Chilton, and Martha Newberry, West De Pere.

Trail horse — Carol Wolt, Appleton, Sharon Haber, Neenah, Tom Haber, Neenah, Thurmond Doby, Appleton, and Carla Schnur, Appleton.

Ribbon Race
Costume — Gail Cox, Cato, Kathy Miller, Appleton, John Shephardson, Appleton, David Schwartz, Brillion, Kurt Schmacher, Appleton.

Ribbon race team event — Sonny Reech, Shiocton, Beatty Bodah, Appleton, Tom and Susan Haber, Neenah, Pammy Sulton, Appleton, and Sharon Spearbreaker, Appleton.

Sherry Schneider and Joyce Doby, both of Appleton, and Dick Ziegler and Gary Zimmer, both of Hortonville.

Flag race — Gary Tritt, Omro, Roger Rupter, Brillion, Pammy Felton, Appleton, Harold Mische, Kaukauna, and Eunice Cox, Cato.

Jim Marten, Hartford, was the judge. Gordon Schnur and Richard Keddl, Appleton ring masters, and Lyle Spiegelberg, Manawa, announcer.

Men's western pleasure — Thurmond Doby, Appleton, Bill Smith, Portville, Karen Crawford, Green Bay, Tom Haber, Neenah, and Jim Morien, New London.

Reining — Karen Crawford, Green Bay, Tom Haber, Neenah, Ruth Jenkel, Appleton, Martha Newbury, West De Pere, and Harland Schwartz, Brillion.

Pole bending — Ken Schwann, Brillion, Beatty Bodah, Appleton, Sonny Reech, New London, Joyce Doby, Appleton and Kevin Piper, Chilton.

Pony cart — Arlin Belanger, Appleton; David Schwartz, Brillion, and Ann Orger, Appleton.

Barrel racing — Ken Schwann.

Appleton Band's Last '65 Summer Concert Tonight
The Appleton City Band will present the last concert of the 1965 summer season at 7:45 tonight in Pierce Park.

The first part of the program, conducted by Jacob Dekker, includes "Days of Glory," by Cacavas, "Mary Poppins," by Sherman, "Boleto for Band," by Osser, "Land of the Vikings," by Erickson, and "Ballet Parisienne," by Offenbach.

The second half conducted by Philip Gurlik includes "Voice of the Guns," by Allford, "How the West Was Won," by Hawkins, "Symphony in B-flat-Sherzo," by Fauchel, "Golden Boy," by Dixie, and "Yoder."

The program will conclude with National Emblem by Bagley.

Fox Valley Lawmen Told of Runaway
State probation and parole authorities today notified Fox Valley law enforcement agencies that a 15-year-old Appleton boy ran away from the boys' home at Wales Sunday.

The youth, who has run away before, was described as about 5 feet 7 inches tall, 125 pounds, with long blond hair and having numerous scars on his face.

Companies Named
Named in the action by the attorney general were Morton Diamond Crystal, International, Carey, Cutler-Magner and Car-gill Inc., salt companies.

The committee also received notice of the resignation of Capt. Arnold Miller from the fire department, the retirement attributed to medical reasons.

Recommended the council suspend its rules and authorize Assessor John Pierre to attend the National Assessors Institute in Houston, Tex.

Rule Man Died From Overdose Of Barbiturates

MENASHA — Kenneth L. Hunt, 63, Green Lake, who was found dead in his room at the Holiday Inn on U.S. 41 in the Town of Menasha about 3 p.m. Monday, died of an overdose of barbiturates, Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller ruled today.

Hunt had checked into the motel at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

According to Winnebago County sheriff's police, a crumpled box of barbiturates was found in the wastebasket.

Hunt was born Aug. 15, 1902.

2 Appleton Educators To Attend WEA Parley
Two members of the Appleton Education Association will attend the 14th annual Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) Leadership Conference at Wis-

consin State University-Stevens Point from Wednesday to Friday.

E. John Goodrich, president, plans to remain all three days and will attend the meeting which deals with the new retirement program for municipal (15) cents per share on the common stock of the company. The dividend will be payable Sept. 15, 1965, to all shareholders of record at the close of business on September 1, 1965.

Bergstrom to Pay 15 Cent Dividend
Directors of NEENAH — Bergstrom Paper Co., meeting Monday, Aug. 16, declared a third quarter dividend of fifteen cents per share on the common stock of the company.

The dividend will be payable Sept. 15, 1965, to all shareholders of record at the close of business on September 1, 1965.

Quinn's August CLEARANCE SALE On Kelvinator Appliances

Just push a button, KELVINATOR sets water temperatures automatically!

Not just three, but four water temperatures let you do all your regular wash, plus wash wear, in this new Kelvinator. And it has two speeds for washing both delicate and sturdy loads. Would you believe any washer could do so much and cost so little!

• 2 Speeds
• Lint Filter
• Automatic Pretreating
• Golden Touch Washing
• Washes 1 to 12 lbs.
• No Gears to Wear Out
• 5-Year Guarantee

Through a program of Constant Basic Improvement, Kelvinator concentrates engineering time and money to bring you appliances that are more useful, more dependable and more economical to operate.

Model 507

\$197

KELVINATOR automatic washer

Now a remarkable and exclusive Golden Touch agitator action gives you both the cleanest possible washing and the gentlest possible washing. It saves you wear and tear on your clothes and saves you water and detergent.

• "Magic Minute" Automatic Prescrubbing
• Normal and Small Load Cycles

• Lint Filter/Bleach Dispenser
• Porcelain Top, Lid, Tubs
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*Kelvinator will repair or replace any defective drive mechanism part for five years and any other defective part for one year. Labor costs will be paid by the dealer for the first year.

\$167

KELVINATOR ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

NEMA-Certified 4,200-BTU Capacity

\$119

KELVINATOR FOODARAMA

12 cu ft Refrigerator — 6 cu ft

Start As Low As **\$425**

Other Model Refrigerators, Washers, Air Conditioners & Dehumidifiers At Clearance Prices!

Also See The Kelvinator Originals

Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Till 9 p.m. — Sat. Till Noon

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Lowest Credit Terms

3-4-0 IS THE PLACE TO GO

Spacious Customer Parking

340 MAIN STREET

PHONE 5 3241

NEENAH

model at 7:30 p.m. Sunday

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Other Model Refrigerators, Washers, Air Condition

Role of Schools in Mental Health Stressed at Workshop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
supervisors. He said a training program for supervisors is needed.

Summer Driving Course at KVS Trains Over 200

KAUKAUNA — Over 200 high school students from throughout the area received behind-the-wheel driving training during the summer at the Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult Education, according to Dominic Bordini, director.

Sessions were held five days per week from 6 a.m. to noon and 3 to 9 p.m. to accommodate persons holding summer employment. Each student received six hours of actual driving and six hours of observation. Classroom instruction consisted of 30 hours of related study.

Classroom work was handled by DuWayne Gilchrist, Clyde Owens and William Mittlesteadt during the spring and summer evenings. Actual driving instruction was handled by Owens, Mittlesteadt and James Haas. Gilchrist attended Stout State University during the summer where he received his master's degree. He also teaches electrical and electronics courses at the school.

Adults were worked into the driver program with high school students and plans call for continued instruction for adults and students during the fall and winter months when scheduling permits.

under a five-year grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to determine better methods of educating teachers, Dr. Wilhelm said.

The first year of the program was devoted to studying teacher education before any formal experimentation was conducted. The study found that student teachers were well-versed in psychological training, but in the classroom situation, were not able to "recognize it in the hoof." The study also showed, Dr. Wilhelm said, that student teaching was lacking in guidance and that student teachers did not know how to look at themselves.

Not Meaningful

He added the old education courses were "rather hollow foundations" for teaching and that student teachers failed to see the relevance in their courses to what was ahead.

In place of the customary prescribed courses in teacher education, Dr. Wilhelm said his group offered a program that extended over three or four semesters (three for secondary education and four for elementary) and did not have a term. Actual driving instruction would get practice in actual classroom conditions only sporadically and classes for the student teachers were conducted on a seminar basis, with about 45 students working under three instructors.

At Wisconsin

Dr. Wilhelm said the program did everything in its power to convince the student teacher that becoming a teacher was his problem, not that of the school. The program also determined that teacher training was

more or less a second adolescence.

Dr. De Vault's program at the University of Wisconsin, which is nearing completion after six years of study, was more along the lines of methodical study, rather than the free-lance type of training at San Francisco.

The highly-complex study, conducted only with elementary student teachers, was categorized every step of the way. Originally, 14 categories were listed, but by the end of the study, there were 35 categories.

Dr. De Vault said he is currently writing the findings of the study.

Hootenany Tonight

The workshop continued today with a panel discussion on mental health in education and work study groups.

A cookout and hootenany was scheduled for 6 p.m. on campus, with the folksing group, the Hitchhikers, featured.

The workshop continues through Friday morning.

Fireman Quits After Serving 22 Years

Appleton Fire and Police Commission Monday night accepted the resignation of Capt. Arnold Miller, 35, a 22-year veteran of the city's fire department.

At the same time, the com-



Robert Frailing, Left, has been named detective lieutenant in the Appleton Police Department. The decision was made by the Fire and Police Commission at a meeting Monday night. Frailing replaces George Berendt, who recently retired. Robert D. Breckenridge, right, replaces Frailing as detective sergeant.

Judge Calls for Curbs On Adult Delinquency

Appleton Lions Club Told Steps Necessary To Halt Juvenile Variety of Law Breaking

A plea to place a curb on teenagers, provide obscene literature and even those who leave their cars unlocked with the keys in the ignition "open the door of temptation" for teenagers. With a clamping down on these adult activities, Judge Keller said, the ever-increasing juvenile delinquency rates will decline.

Stern Punishment

Another action Judge Keller advocated was a "sterner handling of the youthful offenders themselves." Punishments should be meted out with an intent of having a lasting effect on offender and parent.

A parent's interest in keeping his child's name out of the newspapers provides Judge Keller's court with an especially strong means of creating this lasting effect. If a teenager between 16 and 18 comes before his court, Judge Keller has the option of waiving him out of juvenile court and into his county court.

If the waiver is made, which will happen if a parent fails to show the proper interest in his child, state law would not prohibit news media from using the offender's name. Thus parents often are willing to suffer a fine, Judge Keller said, in order to keep their names out of print. And if parents know their children's wayward living is going to cost, they will see to it that the law is not broken.

Court Can't Force Parents

The court, of course, cannot always force a parent to take proper care of his child, Judge Keller said, and that is where most of the trouble arises concerning the "good kids."

Parents often try to give their children the luxuries of life which they themselves didn't have and fail to give them the necessities which they did have, Judge Keller said. Quoting a runaway child's letter which appeared in a national magazine several years ago, Judge Keller noted this plight of the neglected child:

"Pay some attention to the one who doesn't smile too much because that one will be really crying inside. If anybody ever asks you where I am, tell them, I'm somewhere where people will listen to me, because I have so many things to say."

The basic problem is "passing the buck," Judge Keller said, or taking a "let-George-do-it" attitude. Everyone can point to some other person in a teen-ager's life who was instrumental in a wayward beginning. The problem is resolved only when we realize that "each one of us must be a George," he said.

Cedarburg Boy Wins Fire Prevention Poster Contest

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Conservation Department reported today that Mark Jensen, Rt. 1, Cedarburg, a fourth grade student, has been named winner of a state fire prevention poster contest. The contest was sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Firemen's Association, an organization of fire departments.

The youth's poster, a takeoff on smoke the bear, proclaimed "out with campfires, bears are poor firemen." Mark's prize was \$50.

Appleton Police Look For Parking Meter

The Appleton Parking Meter Department reported to city police today that a parking meter had been stolen.

A construction crew knocked the meter down on E. College Avenue last week. Members of the crew placed the device in bushes nearby.

When they returned to the job today, the meter was gone.

Conservation Group Plans Forum on Road Beautification

The Wisconsin Resource Conservation Council will sponsor a major topic of the parley "to find out what the people want and what is needed" so the group can "go after it in the next legislative session."

Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette will be the luncheon speaker.

The group will tour Willow River State Park late Saturday afternoon.

Sunday, Aug. 29, the group will take a trip by private yacht, of the St. Croix Waterway. The trip will be sponsored by Save the St. Croix, Inc., the council's area host.

The two-day meeting is open to the public.

Record \$3.25 Per Pound

Mineral Point Girls' Steer Is State Fair Grand Champion

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The bull County won the county herd ti-gan in adult competition, Ray Bast of Richfield showed the grand champion Percheron stallion and Robert Eschrich Jr. of Glendale exhibited the winning mare.

Today was Governor's and Recognition Day with Gov. Warren P. Knowles scheduled to partake of the festivities at Wisconsin's 115th annual agricultural exposition.

New Orleans jazz trumpeter Al Hirt was also slated to sound a rousing finale at the grandstand show tonight before singer Andy Williams takes over the spotlight Wednesday night.

Ten-year-old Mark Holt of Sussex left spots in front of the judges' eyes as he won the boys' competition Monday for the most freckles. Eleven-year-old Patricia Chiatry of New Berlin was the sun-speckled plant they were picketing Monday night.

Firemen battled the blaze at the plant at 401 E. South Island St. for more than an hour. There was no estimate of damage.

According to fire department authorities, firemen were called after a picket noticed flames shooting from the roof.

Sparks and hot ash, a product of the molding operation, were responsible for the fire starting in dust in the roof, firemen said.

Pickets Call Firemen To Put Out Blaze at Allis-Chalmers Plant

Striking members of the machinist's union at the Allis-Chalmers Appleton plant were credited with sounding the alarm when a fire broke out in the plant they were picketing Monday night.

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Keep SUMMER HEAT OUTSIDE Your Home-

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BUXTON INSURANCE

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FOR ZENITH TV

See... FOX VALLEY

Radio & TV Service

602 W. College Ph. 3-6130

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these bonds. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

RATED "AA" NEW ISSUE

RIVERSIDE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Riverside, California

Bonds are to be dated August 1, 1965 and will be in denominations of \$500, \$1000, \$5000, and \$10,000 for Coupon Bonds and are available as Fully Registered Bonds in multiples of \$1000.

Maturity	Amount	Coupon	Price
Aug. 1, 1967 to Aug. 1, 1973	\$20,000	5 1/2%	100
Nov. 1, 1973 to Nov. 1, 1975	250,000	5 1/4%	103 1/2
Feb. 1, 1976 to Aug. 1, 1979	757,000	5 1/4%	100
Nov. 1, 1979 to Aug. 1, 1985	1,755,000	5 1/4%	101

PRICE: Accrued Interest to be added

■ This issue of bonds.....\$3,850,000

■ Total Value to be received upon completion of new construction.....\$8,161,110

Sketch of Riverside Community Hospital

Copies of Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned, only in states in which the Underwriter is qualified to act as a dealer in securities, and in which the Prospectus may legally be distributed.

Offering Prospectus is available at the office of:

B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY

James I. Fitzgerald, Res. Mgr.—219 W. College Ave., Appleton—Phone RE 9-2364

Home Office: Security Building • West Bend, Wisconsin

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I am interested in the new Bonds of Riverside Community Hospital, Riverside, California. Please send me a copy of the Prospectus.

I have \$.....to invest. Prefer Bonds that run about.....years.

.....Address.....City

Name.....

NEW GF 40/4 CHAIR

...the last word in relaxed sitting—you must try it to believe it! Forty chairs stack just 4 feet high or gang and stack in grids. Beautifully designed and styled, perfect for lounges, hotels, restaurants—any sitting area. Five smart decorator colors. See it in our showroom today.

General Office Supply

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your GF dealer BUSINESS FURNITURE

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company bills may now be paid at the Park 'N' Market store, 1800 S. Lawe St., Appleton.

We've added this pay station for the convenience of our customers in this area. Bills may also be paid at our regular locations.

WMP CO. WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

End of Dues Feud Elates Diplomats

Demand on U.N. Fees Withdrawn

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U.N. diplomats were elated today over the new U.S. policy ending the threat of a U.S. Soviet showdown over unpaid peacekeeping assessments.

The diplomats agreed that the U.S. retreat, announced by Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, opens the way for resumption of normal operations of the General Assembly after a year of paralysis.

The American abandonment of the fight to force the Russians to pay up drew approval and condemnation from members of the U.S. Congress. Officials of the Johnson administration anticipated a new campaign for a close look at future requests for U.S. money for the United Nations.

Soviets Cautious
Reaction from Soviet delegates to the United Nations was cautious, but chief delegate Platon D. Morozov commented that "unless we are mistaken and deluded" there is now substantial agreement on normalization of the assembly's work.

He added, however, that the Soviet Union wanted firm guarantees and not just a statement that the United States had decided not to invoke Article 19 of the U.N. Charter. This article provides that a member country will lose its vote in the assembly if it fails two years behind in paying assessments. The Soviet Union, France and 11 other countries are in this category because of refusal to pay for peacekeeping operations.

Britain's Lord Caradon said, Goldberg had delivered "a remarkable speech." It was the first U.N. speech of the former Supreme Court justice since he succeeded the late Adlai E. Stevenson last month as chief U.S. delegate.

Smithsonian to Mark Anniversary With Symposium on Space
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory marks its 75th anniversary this week with a symposium on discoveries about the threshold of space. Several Iron Country scientists are among the 100 expected to take part in discussions cosponsored by the International Association on Geomagnetism and Aeronomy.

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Question of Fair Trial

Senate Considers Press Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A with a court if it might affect knotty constitutional question — the outcome of any pending criminal litigation.

AP Spokesman
Morse was to be one of the first witnesses, along with Assistant Atty. Gen. Fred Vinson, spokesman for The Associated Press Managing Editors Association and the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and others.

The general subject has increasingly engaged the attention of the courts, bar associations and news media. Several newspaper groups have established committees to study it.

The Constitutional Rights subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., prepared for the hearings with a year-long background study of the constitutional issues involved.

Ervin and Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., chairman of the Judicial Machinery subcommittee, sent letters to members of the press, the bench, the bar, law professors and others asking for their views.

Failure Seen In Antipoverty Reduction Try

Senate GOP Seeks Cut in \$1.65 Billion Program Allotment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a \$1.65-billion authorization for President Johnson's antipoverty programs predicted today Republicans would fail to carry a fund-cutting motion in the Senate.

They conceded the outcome would be tough and go on another effort to amend the bill so as to retain state governors' veto on three types of antipoverty projects.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., announced that he would propose a reduction of \$553 million in antipoverty funds for the year ahead, cutting the authorization to \$1,097,500,000. Any figure set would be merely a maximum permitted when Congress later votes the actual funds for the program.

Dominick said the people in his state were convinced that "little if anything effective" has been accomplished under the program there to help the poverty-stricken.

Dominick said many mayors believed that the Office of Economic Opportunity — the antipoverty agency — was "trying to wreck local government by setting the poor against city hall."

Three Killed In Crash at Neilsville

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A head-on crash on a curve killed three persons near Neilsville Monday night.

The accident helped raise Wisconsin's year-long traffic toll to 585 today, compared with 670 one year ago.

A Marshfield policeman was among the three victims as a car and a camper truck collided at dusk Monday on Highway 10 about 14 miles east of Neilsville in Clark County.

Killed were Police Cpl. Clarence Reiser, 41, who was off duty at the time; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elsie R. Nowack, 64, of rural Granton, whom he was driving home in the truck after she had visited Marshfield, and the car's driver, Billy G. Shear, 30, Joliet, Ill., originally from Vesper in adjacent Wood County.

The two drivers were pinned in the wreckage. Reiser's sons, Richard, 9, and Roger, 11, were hospitalized in Marshfield. Reiser had served on the police force 14 years.

A six-year-old girl, Barbara Schuh of rural Arkansas in Pepin County, was killed Monday when she rode her bicycle into the path of a car in front of the family's farm. Authorities said a hedge blocked her view as she emerged from a driveway.

Congressmen Stirred by U.N. Decision

Some View Dues Matter as 'Realistic,' Others as 'Surrender'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. decision to drop its fight to force the Soviet Union, France and 11 other nations to pay their U.N. peacekeeping assessment has stirred some criticism or Capitol Hill.

But several senators have said, in effect, that the decision was the only realistic one. Others indicated that future appropriations for the United Nations may have tougher going in Congress.

Senate Republican Leader
Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he is going to "see how it works" before taking a position.

Mansfield Happy
Democratic Senate Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he thinks Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's announcement Monday that this country will not force a showdown "faced up to the realities of the situation."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he saw no alternative that would permit the 114-nation General Assembly, paralyzed for nearly a year, to resume operations.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said the United States had "given in completely." He added that "it will have repercussions in Congress with respect to the United Nation's future."

Doctors Might Save Foot of Boy Bitten by Snake
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy, who was bitten by a poisonous snake and faced amputation of his ankle and foot, was given a good chance today by doctors of walking again in two months.

"Without special treatment, the ankle and foot would have to be amputated," a physician at Millard Fillmore Hospital said.

A new therapy unit being used on Richard Loucks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loucks of Cameron Mills enables him to obtain three times more oxygen than with an oxygen tent. The heavy dosage of oxygen was needed to treat gangrenous tissue around the bite, doctors said.

The boy was bitten Aug. 2 near his home.

Doctors Might Save Foot of Boy Bitten by Snake

U.S. Contributions
This seemed an obvious reference to the fact that Congress has control of the purse strings and must approve any U.S. contributions toward financing the international organization's operations.

Dirksen observed in an interview that the United Nations is "not in the best of odor anyway," so far as Congress is concerned.

"Control of the funds is about the only clout Congress has in dealing with the United Nations," he said. "But I don't know what else we could have done in the situation. I want to see better how this thing works out before I take any final position on it."

Armed Negroes Bring Danger To Los Angeles Riot Sector

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stolen guns in the hands of Negro looters create a potential danger in Los Angeles' riot zone, police said today.

But they warned: "We won't tolerate any trouble."

The blunt statement from Chief of Police William H. Parker came amid growing concern some looted weapons may have gone "underground" in the city's tense Southside, and may be used again — illegally.

"There's no question," said Sgt. Lou Bonanno, "that these weapons will be used against us, or innocent persons."

Bonanno said it could be five years before all the looted weapons are recovered — "if then."

The gun problem made other citizens nervous. The attorney general's office said the sale of pistols in Southern California rose from a normal 860 guns to 2,038 over the turbulent weekend. Most of the purchasers were white, storekeepers said.

Brown Disapproval
The brisk gun sale drew disapproval from Gov. Edmund G. Brown who said citizens who don't know anything about weapons shouldn't handle them.

There was no accurate estimate of weapons taken from smashed pawn shops and sporting good stores during the six days of looting. But one officer, who asked not to be identified, said the figure "must have been in the thousands."

Police confiscated some 800 guns from arrested rioters.

"Obviously, the sniping was coming mostly from looters," the officer said. "Someone who a legitimate use for a weapon would have bought it."

The officer said there had been two cases the past year of civilians shooting at police in the Watts district. "Now," he said, "it's more than an hourly occurrence."

Today's Chuckle

A procrastinator is one who puts off until tomorrow the things he has already put off until today. (Copyright 1965)

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A Long Line of Negroes form to await an emergency food dole in the Watts area of Los Angeles Monday. Many families in the riot-torn district reported they were out of food and unable to get to the few markets which opened their doors under the protection of the National Guard. (AP Wirephoto)

Food Doled to Hungry Los Angeles Negroes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Long lines of Negroes stood before churches and schools in the sunlight, unhappy survivors of a war waiting for a gift of food.

"I want some milk. My baby is hungry," said a mother.

"We've been unable to buy food for days," said another.

The racial strife that ravaged Los Angeles' Watts area de-stroyed and closed markets, disrupting the flow of meat, milk and potatoes to almost 100,000 Negroes.

At Markham Junior High School Monday, food for 500 families were exhausted in two hours. About 300 people got canned chili and beans, pork and beans, fish and canned milk and packages of macaroni and nothing.

Several young men tried to crash the line. National Guardsmen armed with rifles forced them away.

Food shipments were rounded up by a committee of public and charity group officials, set up by Gov. Edmund G. Brown's office in response to requests of Army C rations was en route.

The free food—passed out in brown paper bags—included canned chili and beans, pork and beans, fish and canned milk and packages of macaroni and nothing.

Other food in the form of surplus farm produce was on the way—beans, lard, peanuts, margarine, milled rice, butter, groes, wore guns as they served the shoppers. Margolis said the market was saved from destruction because he protected it with armed employees.

Brown's office announced 50 markets in the riot district had agreed to open.

Manager Carl Margolis opened the Giant Food Market in the middle of the hardest hit area, but allowed only women customers inside.

Clerks, many of them Negroes, wore guns as they served the shoppers. Margolis said the market was saved from destruction because he protected it with armed employees.

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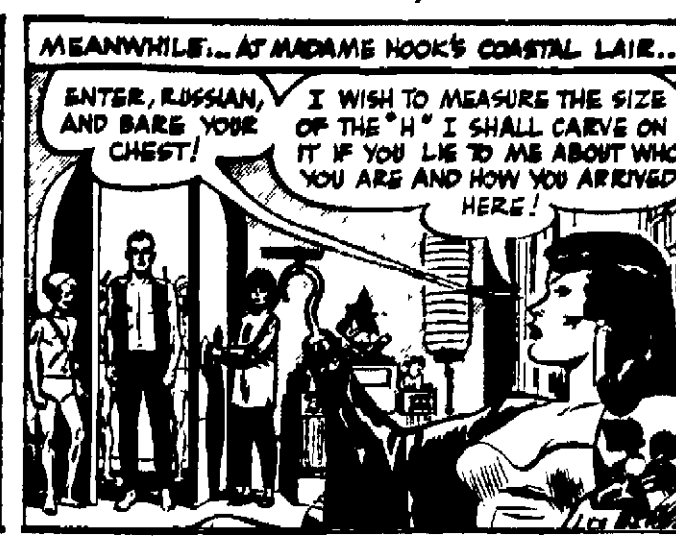
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Couch
- Bigger size
- City
- Okla.
- Extra
- Scott.
- Scottish geologist
- Steth
- Blind
- Coins: abbr.
- Capital of the Saar
- Napoleon's title
- Greek letter
- Devoured
- Bitter vetch
- Guido's low note
- Printer's measures
- Os
- Assumed beforehand
- Assist
- Longing
- Editorial
- Barbecue rods
- Robbit fur
- Potpourri
- Goddess of discord
- Escrow
- Preposition

DOWN

- Successful
- Biblical name
- Strains
- Extemporize
- Blue grass
- Eye
- Shred
- Instance
- Slave
- Before
- Arab garment
- Shoshonean Indian
- Italian revolutionary group
- Ornith-like bird
- Distress signal
- Java tree
- Three-legged stand
- Scout
- Some-what recent
- Paradise
- Roman magistrate
- Pacific island group
- Bind
- Turf
- Abyss

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10			
11				12			13
14		15	16		17		
18	19			20	21		
22			23		24		
25	26		27		28		
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	
36	37		38				
39			40		41		
42		43	44		45	46	
47				48			
49				50			



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAX LONG FELLOW

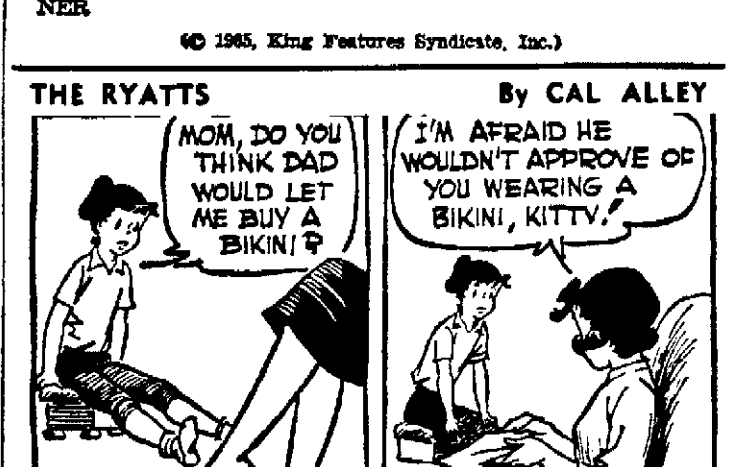
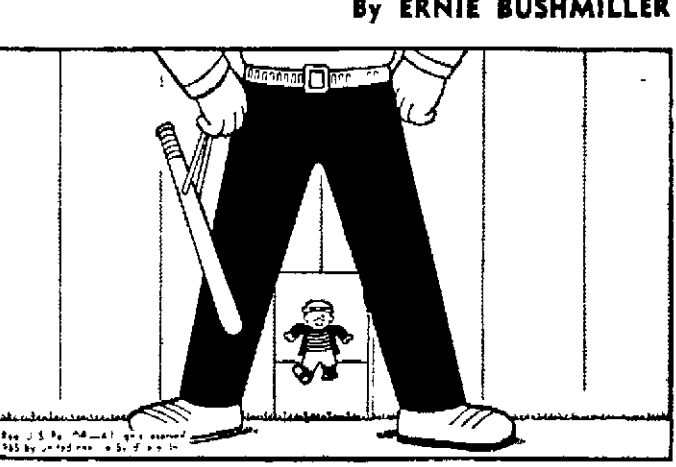
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

RBCIYRS VIKZTPRV CIP JYCV
UYLP TZBOYVAQEQV DUYZCKCYBR.
—SPBZSP OBBZP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHY DO WOMEN REFORMERS ALMOST ALWAYS WORRY ABOUT MEN?—WILSON MIZNER

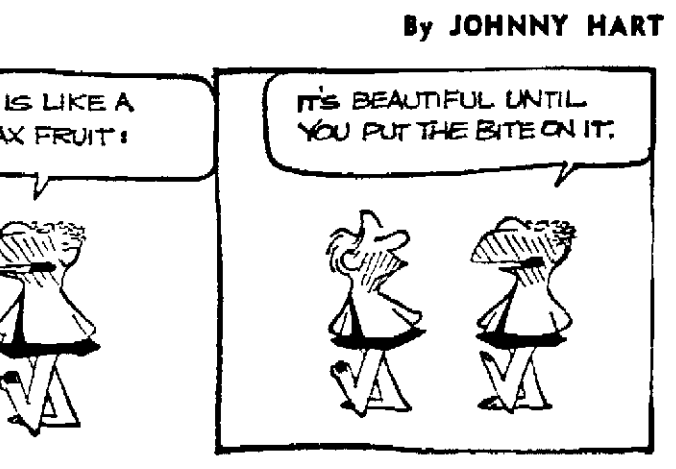
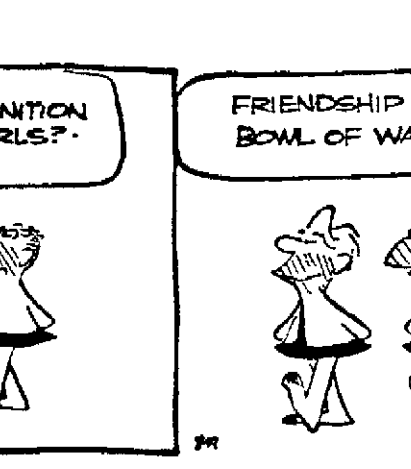
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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

3 DOWN	1	2	2 DOWN
4	4	5	3
6 ACROSS	1 ACROSS	9 ACROSS	
8 ACROSS	7	5 ACROSS	6 ACROSS
7	8	7 ACROSS	6 ACROSS
9			

ANSWERS: ACROSS: 1. COAT, 4. BOMB, 5. EYE, 6. THIMBLE, 7. AUTO, 8. CAKE, 9. FUNNEL, 10. GUM, 2. THERMOMETER, 3. PERCOLATOR, 6. TOUCAN.



Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Word Game

How many words of four letters or more can you form from the letters in the expression WORD GAME? Proper names of course, do not count. We managed to come up with 48 words on this. Can you do as well or better with the letters in WORD GAME?

Answers

Wade, wage, ward, were, wager, wear, word, worm, warm, over, race, read, team, redo, road, roam, rode, dame, drag, dream, dome, deer, door, draw, drew, dower, game, gear, grow, grew, gear, gram, grad, aged, adore, armed, axed, axed, mare, mead, made, more, more, mower, ead, ead

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. In what U.S. city is each of the following famous buildings: (a) Smithsonian Institute; (b) Independence Hall; (c) Faneuil Hall; (d) Terminal Tower; (e) The Merchandise Mart?

2. What percentage of the earth does the Pacific Ocean cover?

3. Is paraffin animal, vegetable or mineral?

4. Which is the largest island in the British West Indies?

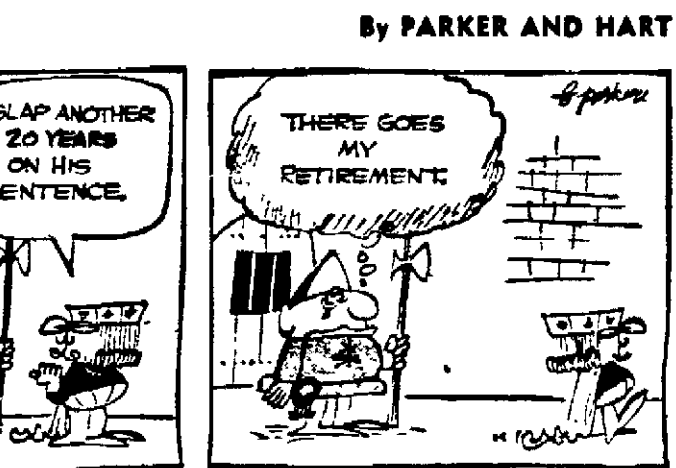
Answers

1. (a) Washington, D.C., (b) Philadelphia, (c) Boston, (d) Cleveland, (e) Chicago.

2. About 33 per cent.

3. Mineral.

4. Jamaica: 4,540 square miles.



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HEID'S

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

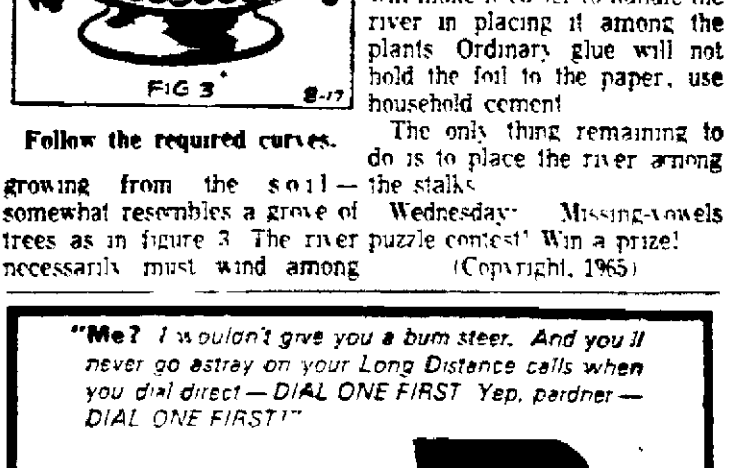
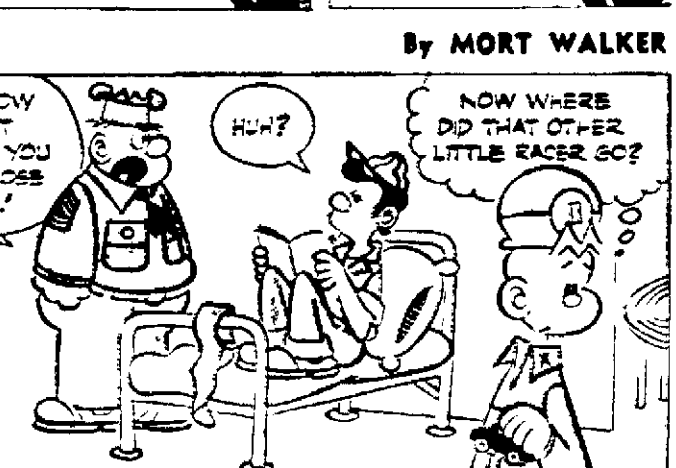
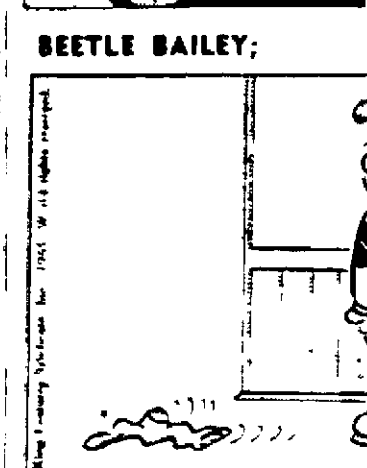
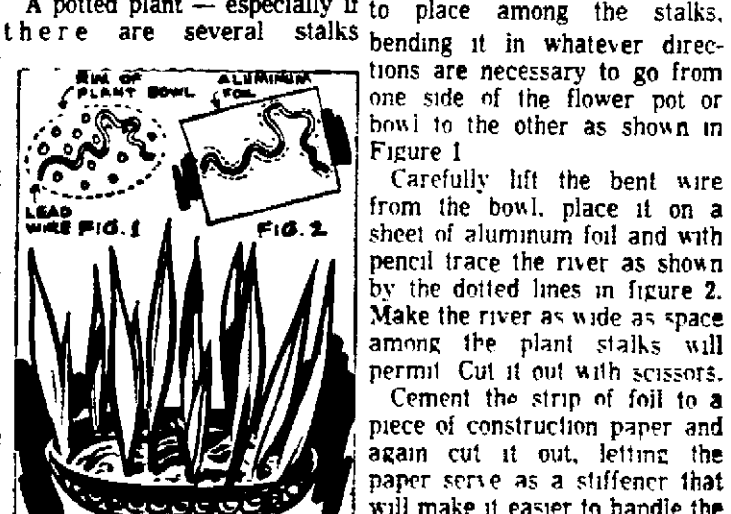
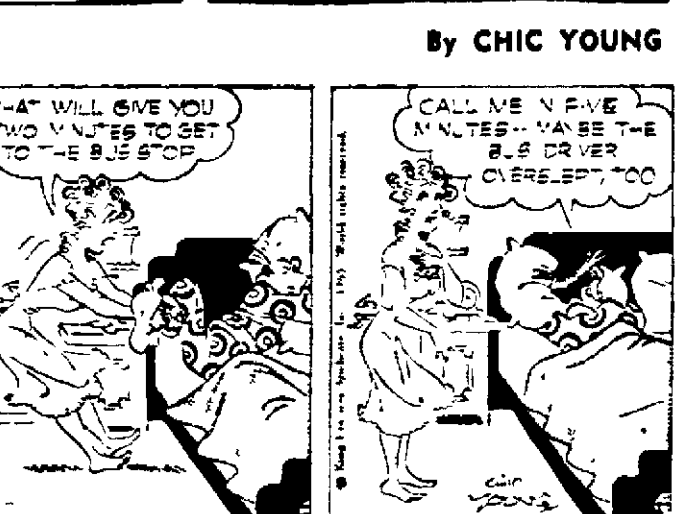
Words often misused. Distinguish between FORCEFUL (full of force, effective) and FORCIBLE (effected by force). Thus Charles has a forceful personality, and the police made a forcible entry.

Often mispronounced. Dishabile: state of being dressed in careless style. Pronounce dish-a-bell, accent on last syllable.

Often misspelled. Nuisance: noun, noun.

Word study. Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Dissolute: loose in morals and conduct. The convict had led a dissolute life.



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Foxes, Dubuque Meet Tonight In Twin Bill

'Puppy Night' Scheduled After Monday Rain-Out

Monday night's heavy rain forced postponement of the Fox Cities-Dubuque game at Goodland Field, and the teams will be matched in a doubleheader tonight. The first tilt is slated to get underway at 6:30 p.m.

It will be "Puppy Night" at the ball park, and two live puppies will be awarded to youngsters. A number of other prizes will also be given.

Dubuque and the Foxes will wind up the current home stand with a single game Wednesday night.

Last night, three Midwest league games were played, with Burlington retaining its 4-game lead over runnerup Cedar Rapids as both teams posted victories.

Burlington stopped Decatur, 4-1 and Cedar Rapids edged Waterloo, 4-3 on Beltran's 2-run homer in the seventh inning.

Quincy scored a run in the last of the 10th to nip Clinton, 3-2. The Quad Cities at Wisconsin Rapids game also was postponed.

Waterloo 020 000 100-3 7 3 Cedar Rapids 000 020 20x-4 7 1

Klimkowski and Keagy; Hamende and Vaniten.

W-Hamende. L-Klimkowski. HR: Waterloo — Elderly 2nd, one on; Cedar Rapids—Beltran 7th, one on.

Decatur 000 000 001-1 6 2 Burlington 201 100 00x-4 7 0

Stewart and Crawford; Canfield, O'Reilly and Velazquez. W-Canfield. L-Stewart.

The Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Behind. Rows include Minnesota, Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Washington, Boston, Kansas City.

Monday's Results

Chicago 5, Boston 4. Only game scheduled.

Today's Games

Chicago (Pizarro 2-2 and Buzhardt 8-4) at Washington (McCormick 6-5 and Daniels 5-12), 2 p.m. (night).

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at New York, twilight. Kansas City at Cleveland, night. Boston at Baltimore, night. Chicago at Washington, night. Minnesota at Detroit, night.

National League

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Behind. Rows include Los Angeles, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Houston, New York.

Monday's Results

Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 8. Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 1. Houston 3, Pittsburgh 0. San Francisco 3, New York 2. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Maloney 13-6) at Chicago (Eitzinger 12-9). New York (Fisher 7-15) at San Francisco (Perry 8-10).

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at San Francisco. Milwaukee at St. Louis, night. Pittsburgh at Houston, night. Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night.

\$7.5 Million Investment for Danny Thomas

Give AFL Franchise to Miami



Television Star Danny Thomas cocks back his arm to toss a forward pass to American Football League commissioner Joe Foss, right, as Miami Mayor Robert King High looks on. Thomas was in Miami Monday night following the announcement that the city will have an AFL team in 1966. Thomas is the franchise holder for the team and his investment is near \$7.5 million. (AP Wirephoto)

8 Lettermen Form Nucleus Of 1965 Xavier Grid Team

Defense May Be Hawks' Strong Point

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Xavier High School's hopes for another in its unbroken string of successful football seasons are tempered by the knowledge that the season-opening schedule is loaded with prospective danger.

The Hawks, who began practice last Friday, face Milwaukee Jordan (Sept. 3), Rhinelander (Sept. 10) and Green Bay Premontré (Sept. 17) on the first three weekends of their challenging schedule.

Jordan, which ended Xavier's

Xavier Grid Slate

Table with 4 columns: Sept. 3-At Milwaukee Jordan, Sept. 10-Rhinelander, Sept. 17-At Premontré, Sept. 24-Loures, Oct. 1-Springs, Oct. 8-At Pennings, Oct. 15-At Marinette, Oct. 22-St. John, Oct. 29-St. Mary.

football winning streak at 31 straight last season, will again be paced by its deadly, McCoy-Lowe passing combination.

Rhinelander, which beat Xavier, 6-0, last year, figures to have another strong entry. And, always-tough Premontré will obviously be champing at the bit for another chance to score its first win in history over Xavier.

In the Premontré game, Xavier will start its bid for a fifth Fox Valley Catholic Conference title in five tries.

Likes Attitude

Head Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark, who has masterminded Xavier to a spectacular record for its first six seasons of football, likes his team's attitude and "hard-nosed" play. Clark doesn't have all the size, speed and depth he would like but characterizes the squad as "a spirited, dedicated group" and one that has the makings of a good defensive club.

Bob Pliska and Bill McGinnis are back as the assistant coaches.

Eight lettermen represent the nucleus of the 1965 team—and this is the same number with which Clark opened the '64 campaign. The Hawks lost their

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Sports POST-CRESCENT Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1965 Page B5

Gremminger Returns To Packer Workouts; McGee May be Ready

Jerry Kramer Has 'No Problems' After Seeing Game Action

BY LEE REMMEL

GREEN BAY—Everything's coming up roses with the Packers—even in the convalescent ward.

The Pack, still luxuriating ever so slightly in the memories of that 44-7 bruising of the Giants, was in receipt of glowing reports from the ranks of the walking wounded today.

Item one: Defensive Capt. Hank Gremminger, Monday took his regular practice turn in the deep secondary for the first time since he became incapacitated Aug. 2, and following said exercise, reported, "I still favor it (his right knee) a little bit, but it's coming fine."

Item two: An openly exuberant Jerry Kramer, who underwent his first competitive test in nearly a year Saturday night, happily announced, "No, no problems—I can go to work now. I can't fluff off any more." He added with grin, "I've got myself in a hole—now I've got to produce."

Impressive Freshman

Item three: Halfback Bill Symons, the highly impressive freshman from Colorado, worked his gimpy right leg with surprising vigor and reported, "It feels pretty good—should be all right in a couple of days."

Symons, who appeared en route to a touchdown when he suddenly pulled a muscle in the second

Turn to Page 6, Col. 8

Manuel de la Torre Fires 68 to Lead State Open

Davis, Quick, Veech Trail By 1 Stroke

BY TERRY GALVIN

NEENAH — Milwaukee Country Club pro Manuel de la Torre, "fresh" from a tie for 33rd place in the National PGA tournament at Ligonier, Pa. over the weekend, teed-off at 1:14 p.m. today with hopes of padding his 1-stroke Wisconsin Open Golf Tournament lead over three Milwaukee-area pros.

De la Torre, who escaped the Monday afternoon downpour that drenched one-half the 180-plus field on the Ridgeway Country Club acreage, whistled around the 6,326-yard par 72 track in 68 shots. The 4-under par ticket gave de la Torre, seeking his fifth State Open crown, a slim edge over his assistant, Ed Davis, unattacked pro Tom Beech and Tumblebrook's Randy Quick.

Jay Lohmiller, the 1964 state amateur ruler, led the simon pure contingent with a par of 35s for a 2-under par 70. Part-time PGA tourist Archie Dadian, of South Milwaukee, matched Lohmiller's 35-35 attack.

Warobick Hits

Reid Municipal pro Lou Warobick was deadlocked with three other play-for-pay contestants at 71. Warobick etched rounds of 36 on the front side and cruised home in 2-under 35. Others with 71s were Madison's Allen Mitchell, Clay Lindquist and Jack Gibson.

North Shore's Tom Zeuthen, with the help of a 2-under par 35 on the back nine, and Joe Bauer shared the runnerup spot among amateurs with 72s. Defending champion Steve Bull, of Milwaukee Tripoli, and fellow pros Don Butzin and Racine's Leif Larson also marked 72s.

The 72-hole tourney continues through Thursday with the cumbersome field to be sliced to the low 90 scorers and ties after today's 18-hole rounds. Taking the low 90 scores from Monday's action, a 78 or better would have been enough to survive the cut-off mark.

De la Torre, who arrived in Milwaukee early Monday morning from the PGA test, shrugged off an obvious lack of rest and breezed home in front of a star-studded pack. The bespectacled Milwaukee chucked up seven birdies to offset three bogies en route to the 68.

Actually, "Manny" was 1-over regulation after five holes, picking up bogies on the third and fifth with a birdie on No. 4. De la Torre made the 9-hole turn in even par 35 and then, with machine-like precision, racked up five birdies on the incoming side to overcome a single bogey on the par 317th.

Bogeys First Hole

Veech, big and personable as usual, matched de la Torre's 4-under-the-card 33 on the back nine with four birdies and five pars. But big Tommy lost a

Turn to Page 6, Col. 8



Madison's George Vitenso drives off in Ridgeway. He finished with a 75. Manuel de la Torre led, with a 68. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mathews Stars as Braves Tip Cards

Eddie Drives in Six Runs; Milwaukee Only Half-Game Out

ST. LOUIS (AP) The Milwaukee Braves charged within half a game of league-leading Los Angeles as Eddie Mathews singled home his fifth and sixth runs of the game to break a ninth inning deadlock and quell St. Louis 10 - 8 Monday night.

Mathews batted in the first Braves run in the opening inning, slugged his 27th homer in the third to erase a Cardinal lead, broke a 4-4 tie in the sixth by batting in the first tally in a four-run uprising, and decided the game in the ninth by drilling a single up the middle.

The triumph went to reliever Billy O'Dell, who got rid of a bases-loaded, nobody-out situation in the eighth the easy way — Tim McCarver hit his first pitch into the right field seats for a grand slam homer that tied the game 8-8.

Retired in Order

But O'Dell retired the next six batters in order and collected his ninth victory against four losses. The homer he yielded to McCarver was the first earned run the southpaw had surrendered in 16 appearances since July 8.

Felipe Alou led off in ninth.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Midwest League Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Fox Cities, Quad Cities, Waterloo, Quincy, Wisconsin Rapids, Dubuque, Decatur, Clinton.

Tonight's Games: Dubuque at FOX CITIES (2) 6:30 p.m. Quad Cities at Wisconsin Rapids (2). Decatur at Burlington. Waterloo at Cedar Rapids. Clinton at Quincy.

Monday Night's Results:

Cedar Rapids 4, Waterloo 3. Burlington 4, Decatur 1. Quincy 3, Clinton 1 (10 innings). Dubuque at FOX CITIES (ppd. rain). Quad Cities at Wisconsin Rapids (ppd. rain).

House Passes Boxing Bill By 346-4 Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Round two of the bout over creation of a federal boxing commission, with power to bar broadcast of fights, will be fought in the Senate. Proponents won the House round Monday by a 346-4 vote.

The House-passed bill would establish a three-man commission with authority over professional bouts to be broadcast in interstate commerce. If the commission considered a fight not to be in the public interest, it could forbid broadcast.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES SUMMER SALE! ENDS SAT. 72 HOURS ONLY! BIG WHITEWALL VALUE! LOWEST SALE PRICE! 4 NYLONS \$44.95 FOR 44.95. This is the whitest whitewall around. Never priced lower! Take advantage of this special summer sale on Kelly-Springfield Safe Trac-S Nylon Tires. 6.00-6.50-13 4 FOR \$47. 7.50-14 4 FOR \$50. 8.00-14 4 FOR \$56. 7.60-15 4 FOR \$60. OTHER QUALITY-BUILT KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES PRICED COMPARABLY LOW DURING THIS SALE. TIRES, INC. 1931 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton RE 9-5258 FREE MOUNTING NO MONEY DOWN • UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY on the safer Kelly road.

Phils' Chris Short Beats Dodgers for Fifth Time in '65

Roberts Hurls Second Shutout In Succession for Astros

BY HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer
Give an old galfer some rest and there's no telling what he will do.
In the case of 33-year-old Eddie Mathews, he's liable to lead you to the National League pennant in the case of 38-year-old Robin Roberts, he's liable to leave you awfully embarrassed.
Mathews continued his torrid August hitting Monday night, driving in six runs on four straight hits as Milwaukee outlasted St. Louis 10-8 and moved within one half game of stumbling Los Angeles in the National League race.
Roberts, who came to Houston as a free agent after being released by Baltimore, continued his amazing rejuvenation with his second straight four-hit shutout as the Astros blanked Pittsburgh 3-0.

Win 26 of 35
Milwaukee Manager Bobby Bragan, whose Braves have won 26 of 35 in their dash to the top of the league, gave Mathews a day off two weeks ago and the veteran third baseman hasn't been the same since.
The Braves have won eight of nine during Mathews' surge and the slugger has tagged five home runs and driven in 20 runs, running his season totals to 27 and 82.
Roberts shut out his former

ARD All-Star Games Set Champions Will Be on Display at Telulah Park

The Appleton Recreation Department will hold three All-Star games Wednesday evening at Telulah Park.
The Tee League champion Wrens will meet the all-stars, the Cub League champion Catholic Knights will meet the league's stars and the Minor League champion Tusler Motors will duel an all-star unit.
The rosters:
Jim Kirk, Roger Kirk, Jim Crane, Tom Birk, Bill Stroess, Steve Fufeld, Mike Krause, Don Knaack, Dick Miller, John Zimmer, Blane Reichelt and Craig Block.
MINOR ALL-STARS:
Bob Griesbach, Joe Wettengel, Tim Johnson, Don Hietpas, John Vogt, Bill Drier, Scott Hanson, John Pitsch, Dave Lundeen, Ted Ognie, Wally Day, Tom Jones and Ron Magnuson.
CATHOLIC KNIGHTS INSURANCE:
Bruce Beyer, Reed Polzin, Richard Reitzner, Gary Tobin, Joe DeNoble, Joe Nabbefeld, Jim Nabbefeld, Jeff Brown, Bob Hintz, Ben Wolfson and Paul Breitenfeldt.
CUB ALL-STARS:
Tim Woldt, Jack Anderson, John Lappen, Jeff Elijah, Jerry VanderLinden, Rob Miotke, Scott Herzfeldt, Bruce Cottrell, Tom Brinsko, Tom McCarthy, Fred Bergquist, Bob Engstrom, John Kerberlin, Gene Wiese, Mark Belling, Wayne Kozlowski, Dan Kessel, John Springer, Mike Recker, Steve Nissen, Rolf Petersen, Kim Kafura, Jeff Gaurts, Russ Thomack, Dave Champeau and Don Kingsley.
WRENS:
Jack Gurholt, Mark Lemons, John Miller, Gary Lemons, Phil Plamann, Mike Lutz, Gary Belling, Danny Wulterkins, Dick Magnuson, Bob Earle, Terry Plamann, Steve Fischer and Bill Heerman.
THE ALL-STARS:
Leo VanderWyst, Jim Emmers, Mark Casey, Bill Platt, Rick Gorman, Pat Heinitz, Rocky Drier, Karl Skjoldager, John Wildenberg, Dick Popey, Andy Pitsch, Dan Tardiff, Steve Plamann, Steve Lecker, Kevin Donahue, Bob Witte, Dan Bork, Hank Schultz, Bob Bolfe, Tom Schenn, Garry Feistel and Larry Schaxmell.

Fight Results
By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 10-round fight between a 10-year-old boy and a 10-year-old girl ended in a draw.

Philadelphia's Chris Short
Philadelphia's Chris Short beat the Dodgers for the fifth time in 1965.

Roberts Hurls Second Shutout
Roberts hurls his second shutout in succession for the Astros.

ARD All-Star Games Set
ARD All-Star games will be held at Telulah Park.

Champions Will Be on Display
Champions will be on display at Telulah Park.

Win 26 of 35
Win 26 of 35 in the National League race.

Mathews' surge
Mathews' surge has led the Braves to the top of the league.

Roberts shut out
Roberts shut out his former team.

Xavier Has 8 Lettermen Back

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
first three games last year, then stormed back to win their final six and earn a share of the FVCC title with Little Chute St. John.

The lettered returnees are Jack Herb, Larry Van Dyke, Jim Zwicker, Colin Smith, Mike Heideman, Paul Rechner, Tim Wenzel and Mike Van Leshout.

Originally, the Hawks figured to have 11 lettermen back. But Bob Simon (defensive back and potential 2-way player) transferred to Appleton High; Steve Schmieder (reserve quarterback) didn't come out for the squad; and Dennis Mannebach (place-kicker and center) hadn't come out, as of Monday morning.

Biggest Needs
Clark regards his biggest needs as finding replacements for two big tackles (the now-graduated Rex Kessler and Mike Moder) and finding successors to two fine running backs (Gary Gunderson and Paul Springer), who accounted for 80 per cent of Xavier's carries last year.

The leading tackle candidates are Wenzel, who played center last season, and Mike Van Leshout. Dan Hardy is currently the No. 3 tackle. Wenzel and Hardy are the only 200-pounders apt to see a lot of action.

Stepping in for Gunderson at left half will be Van Dyke, a 185-pounder, who played right half last year. Van Dyke is fast and strong and regarded as a top rushing prospect. Terry Graff is currently backing up Van Dyke.

Zwicker, a 195-pounder, is the current choice to succeed Springer at fullback. Zwicker, who was hampered by illness last year, saw most of his service in the line.

Tom Schreiter is working behind Zwicker at fullback. Rechner, a good passer and ball handler, will be back for his second season as regular quarterback. He is also an outstanding defensive back.

John Wenning, a junior, is the back-up QB. Rounding out the starting backfield will be Bob Tennesen, Colin Smith or Denny Ulman. Smith, a versatile, hard-hitting performer, will play end on defense and either at an end or in the backfield on offense.

Other Candidates
Other offensive end candidates are Heideman, Tom Heintz, Steve Rechner and Gene Merrick. Heideman, a returning regular, is an excellent pass receiver and a good blocker. Merrick is a transfer student.

At the guards, the top candidates are Jack Herb and Steve Collins. Herb is a hold-over regular.

Battling for the center positions are Dan Pendergast and Mike Gregorius. If Mannebach comes out, it will become a 3-way duel. One of the three would also see service at guard.

Fifty-six squad members, about half of them sophomores, took part in Monday's two drills.

"Rocky" Bleier, former Hawk star and a sophomore-to-be at Notre Dame, took part in the morning workout and led the squad in isometric drills.

Mishicot Team Wins Title in Church Meet
St. John's Mishicot, won the championship of the Church Softball Tournament sponsored by the St. Paul Activities Committee at Telulah Park Saturday by posting a 6-4 victory over St. Gabriel, Neenah.

St. Paul, Appleton, last year's champion, blanked Sacred Heart, Oshkosh, 9-0 to win third place.

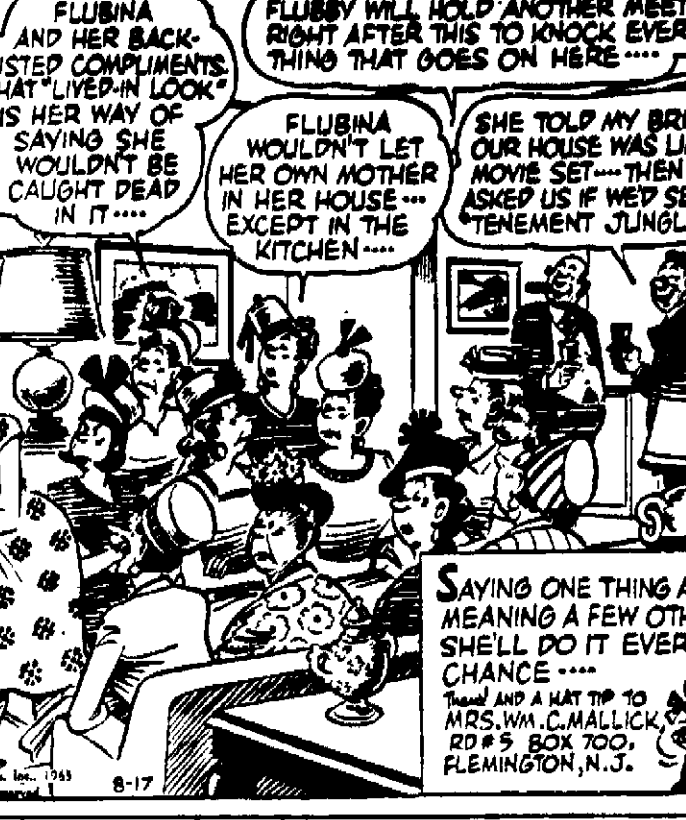
Jim Menges, of St. John's, was awarded the most valuable pitcher trophy. Menges struck out 30 batters and allowed only five runs in four games he pitched.

The most valuable player award went to Dave Ebeling, of St. John's, who had seven base hits in 14 at bats in the tournament including three for four in the championship game.

Third place champion St. Paul was paced by pitcher Glen Nau who had 35 strikeouts in three games and allowed only two earned runs. One of the runs came in a 1-0 loss to St. John's.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Neale



Tom Farrell Risked Scholarship

Track Star Testifies on Effect of NCAA-AAU Struggle for Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Track star Tom Farrell goes before Senate investigators today to tell how he was affected by a power fight between the ruling powers of U.S. amateur athletics.

Farrell, 880-yard speedster from St. Johns University, N.Y., appeared in the second day of Senate Commerce Committee hearings.

The committee, headed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., Monday arranged a temporary truce between the warring National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union.

Both groups pledged a "general amnesty," ruling out any reprisal actions at least until AAU meet at San Diego which qualified him for a place on that team.

Strongest Talent
He said he did so because he was a defending champion who felt the country should put its strongest talent into the meet, and because "my fondest desire was to defeat the Russians on their home grounds."

He said there had been too much propaganda that Americans were too lazy for distance racing — before he beat the Russians in their first encounter, at Los Angeles. He was beaten in the meet in Russia.

Lindgren said a number of top athletes subject, as he is, to NCAA jurisdiction, feared to risk disciplinary action by defying the boycott and were not included on the team. In consequence, he said, "I don't think we were able to field our best team against the Russians."

Washington State President C. Clement French testified the school intended no penalties against Lindgren for defying the NCAA. But French and Lindgren said it remains to be seen whether the NCAA would act against either Lindgren or the State when he defied a NCAA school after the current truce boycott and participated in an expires.

Lindgren took a calculated risk of possible loss of his athletic scholarship at Washington against either Lindgren or the State when he defied a NCAA school after the current truce boycott and participated in an expires.

Appleton Legion's Baseball Uniforms Are To Be Checked In
Baseball uniforms of all Appleton East and Appleton West Legion players must be turned in by 9 p.m. today, according to Bob Beltrone, president of American Legion Baseball, Inc. Uniforms are to be checked in at East Manager Sonny Filz home, 1506 W. Spencer St.

SPORT FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW
by John Behnke
How great a football coach was Knute Rockne? ... Did you know in the 13 years he coached Notre Dame, his teams lost only 12 games ... He averaged less than one loss per year!

How long does it take you to change a tire on your car? ... Did you know that during the Indianapolis 500-mile race, pit crews are trained to change all four tires on a car in the phenomenal time of 20 seconds!

Here's an amazing fact about Stan Musial I bet you didn't know ... In all his years in big league baseball, Musial was NEVER thrown out of a game for arguing with umpires ... That record is remarkable when you consider that Stan played in 3,026 different games over a period of 22 years.

I bet you didn't know that the brand new samples for Fall and Winter 1965-1966 of the Hart Schaffner & Marx line have arrived. Order your suit, sport coat or top coat now and pay later. Copyright 1965

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House Unit Studies Possible Reduction in Take of Ducks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee explores today the possibility of limiting the take of wild ducks this fall. Witnesses include Director John Gottschalk of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, other bureau officials and representatives of the Flyway Councils.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Subcommittee of Fish and Wildlife of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, told the House last week that the hearing was called at the request of members of the Louisiana delegation.

He said it would deal with "the continental water fowl situation as it might affect the coming season on ducks and geese."

Record Low Levels
Federal experts have reported that the breeding population of ducks, and particularly of the mallard and pintail species, are at record low levels.

They have urged that the 1965-66 migratory water fowl hunting regulations be designed to limit the duck kill.

The Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife reportedly has outlined to the Waterfowl Advisory Committee several alternative approaches to the situation.

Representatives of the four Flyway Councils and of state game and fish agencies generally object to the proposals.

Informed sources said the proposals either would reduce the number of hunting days in the Pacific, Central, and Mississippi flyways, or reduce the daily bag and possession limits or reduce the permissible take of mallards and pintails.

Hunters have asked that the regulations be no more stringent than those of last year, in view of the official forecasts that the fall duck flights will be about the same as for last year except for a slight decrease in the Pacific Flyway.

On the other hand, Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., has proposed closing the duck season completely in an effort to build up the breeding populations.

Gremminger Returns to Packer Drills
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
his power running, including one crunching 19-yard sortie.

National Television
Coffee, who is still absorbing the Packers' offense because he missed the 15 days of practice as a College All-Star, emerged as the game's leading rusher on an average basis, fashioning a 6.2 ratio on five carries for 31 yards.

Packer Patter—Symons, a forthright citizen, declined credit for quick thinking in his impromptu pass-off to Willie Wood when injured on that punt return Saturday night, which resulted in an additional 11 yards. "Willie saw me limping and he gave me one of these (Bill made a reaching gesture with his hands). So I threw it back to him. It was his thinking, not mine." ... Forrest Gregg served as "watchdog" for Jerry Kramer in the Giant match. Before the game, Coach Vince Lombardi told Forrest, "I don't want him in there for any more than four or five plays at a time." During the course of the game, Lombardi asked, "Forrest, how many plays?" If Gregg replied, "four coach," Lombardi would rejoin, "one more and he comes out, got that?" Kramer thus never toiled for more than five plays at a stretch and, he later reported, "I never got tired as a result." ... Lee Roy Caffey and Tommy Crutcher, identified as Tom Brown's "escorts" in that dazzling 92-yard punt return touchdown, dismissed their efforts with, "we just happened to be there and get in the way." ... 474, Gary Efla 469 and Keith Caffey added "there were only two Giants left — Tommy took one and I took one."

Haen's Captures Softball Crown

KAUKAUNA—Haen Insurance (12-0) posted two wins in the final week of play for the Junior Softball League. Runner up was Kaukauna Athletic Club (7-5).

John Mattek finished as top hurler with an 11-0 record and also was leading hitter with a .557 average. Other top hitters were Don Heindel .556, Chuck Luehring .515, Randy Ashauer .474, Gary Efla .469 and Keith Caffey .438. John Mattek hit two homers.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 The length of the planned eight-day Gemini 5 mission is significant because it's equal to a round trip to the moon. True or False?
- 2 During the flight, the astronauts from time to time are to pull bungee cords. These devices are used in connection with
a-photographing the earth
b-physical exercise
c-spacecraft guidance
- 3 Singapore declared itself an independent nation after withdrawing from the Federation of
a-Indonesia; b-Malaysia; c-African States
- 4 Federal aid to state and local governments totaled \$3.1 billion in 1955. This year, the aid will reach about billion.
a-6.3; b-9.9; c-11.5
- 5 A sharp rise in estimated costs of the Mohole project is forcing officials to reconsider the worth of the program. The Mohole project aims at
a-orbiting five men in a space laboratory
b-storing government records in caves
c-drilling through the earth's crust

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1.....pitch | a-spacecraft tilting up or down |
| 2.....yaw | b-join together |
| 3.....mobilize | c-side to side motion of spacecraft |
| 4.....merge | d-make ready for war |
| 5.....offensive | e-an attack |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|---------------------------|---|
| 1.....L. Gordon Cooper | a-Premier, India |
| 2.....Charles Conrad | b-astronaut seeking most total space time |
| 3.....Lee Kuan Yew | c-Premier, Singapore |
| 4.....Kwame Nkrumah | d-President, Ghana |
| 5.....Lal Bahadur Shastri | e-co-pilot, Gemini flight |

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THE POST-CRESCENT AND

News Program
Tues., Aug. 17, 1965

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A ARIZONA

B

C

D

E

F NEVADA

G

H

I

J

1..... hunting threatens this Arctic species

2..... still called "Milwaukee" Braves in Wisconsin

3..... subject of new \$7.5 billion federal aid program

4..... tourist visits to reservations encouraged

5..... missile tragedy occurred here

6..... many suggest this area as water source

7..... federal registrars sent to 9 southern counties

8..... state with top per person income

9..... proposed law would prevent sale by doctors

10..... state with lowest per person income

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent.
71 to 80 points — Good.
61 to 70 points — Fair.
60 or Under ??? — Hmm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

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ANSWERS ON PAGE B-12

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PLUS
"McHALE'S NAVY JOINS
THE AIR FORCE"

Neenah

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"TICKLE ME"
COLOR

• PLUS •

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"THE BEACH BOYS"
"THE BEACH BOYS"

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A Fighting Family
Challenged Them Both!

SHENANDOAH
TECHNICOLOR

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and ROSEMARY FORSYTH - PHILLIP ALFORD - PAUL FIX - JAMES BEST

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struggle been shown
with greater faith
and fury...than
through the eyes
and hearts of the
proud Andersons!

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Viking ENDS TONITE! JOHN WAYNE
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Treatment features
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LEON FRANK and ARTHUR
AMES - FAYLEN - O'CONNELL

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OF
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ELVIS makes the beach a ball!
and she's the bounce!

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Fly From London to Paris in 25 Hours and 11 Minutes - Co-starring BENNY HILL
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U. S. Wants Just One Crisis At This Time

Withdrawal of Dues
Demand in U.N.
Blamed on Viet Nam

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — One crisis at a time. The Johnson administration, busy with war in Viet Nam, wanted no crisis with the Soviet Union in the United Nations. So it backed down, to nobody's surprise.

It had moved toward this position for months. The dispute over the Soviet Union's back dues had the U.N. General Assembly in knots. One U.S. official explained: the world situation is too dangerous to have an inactive assembly.

The decision, of course, was made by President Johnson. It was publicly stated Monday by Arthur J. Goldberg, new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, in his maiden speech to the world organization.

Communist Warning

This was one year to the day after the Communist world warned that the Soviet Union and its allies would walk out of the United Nations if they lost their votes in the General Assembly for being behind on peacekeeping assessments.

This was after the United States had sternly demanded the Soviet Union pay up. If the Communists had walked out, the United Nations would have been left a shell. The United States never forced the issue to a showdown.

Since Goldberg's statement as the American representative was cut and dried, prepared in advance, it gave no insight into how he will operate as the late Adlai E. Stevenson's successor.

Johnson faces criticism from some Republicans, but not all, and it started quickly. "It's a sad day for the United Nations," was the instant reaction of Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, senior Republican on the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee.

Only Practical Course

But another influential Republican member of it, Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, told the Senate the United States had taken the only practical course left open. Any storm over it will probably subside quickly.

That this crisis could be avoided this easily is a good example of Johnson's luck in foreign affairs since he took office in November 1963. He has had few serious foreign troubles since.

When he did, as happened at the time he sent troops into the middle of the Dominican Republic's revolution just as the Vietnamese war was getting more critical, he got it quieted down as fast as he could.

It was also perhaps lucky for him that Soviet Premier Khrushchev, a constant goad to previous presidents, was removed last October by the Soviet leaders and replaced by quieter men.

Owed \$108 Million

The Soviet Union, France, Belgium, Yemen, South Africa and eight Communist countries owed \$108 million to the United Nations as their share of the cost of keeping the peace in the Middle East and the Congo.

But the United States made its target the Soviet Union, which owed \$62.2 million.

Both the Soviet Union and France argued the decision on the peacekeeping was made illegally, that it was done by the General Assembly but should have been done by the Security Council.

Article 19 of the U.N. Charter says a nation more than two years behind on its assessments loses its voting rights. The Soviet Union, France and the others were more than two years behind.

Year's Deadlock

The 114-nation assembly had been deadlocked a year over the question of whether the Soviet Union should lose its voting right. The United States had pushed about as far as it thought safe to go without risking a U.N. crackup.

Perhaps some of the American indignation was window-dressing, Goldberg said Monday this country had found that a "consensus" of the U.N. members wanted the organization to get on with its work.

But this couldn't have been a recent discovery. Last January the U.N. president, Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, had said just that. So Goldberg was really saying the United States finally decided to make the best of a bad situation.

Earlier this year when the Red Chinese satellite, Albania, tried to force an American-Russian showdown, both those giants joined forces to stop it.

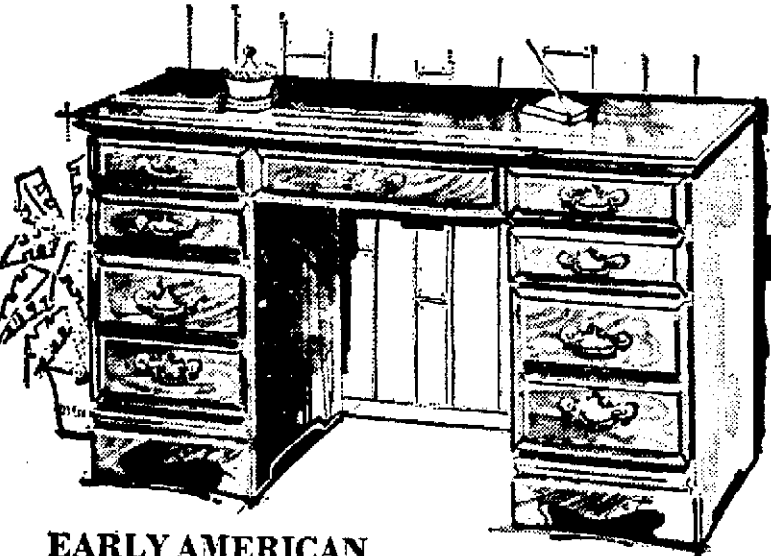
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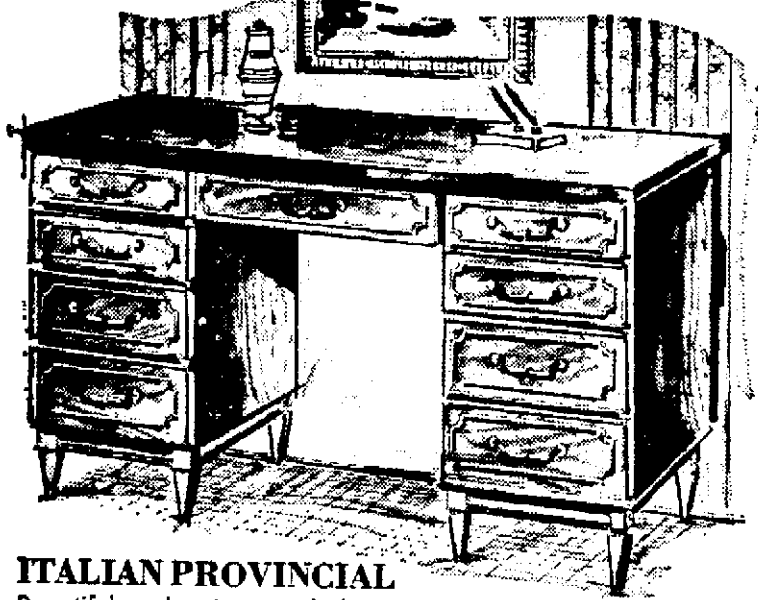
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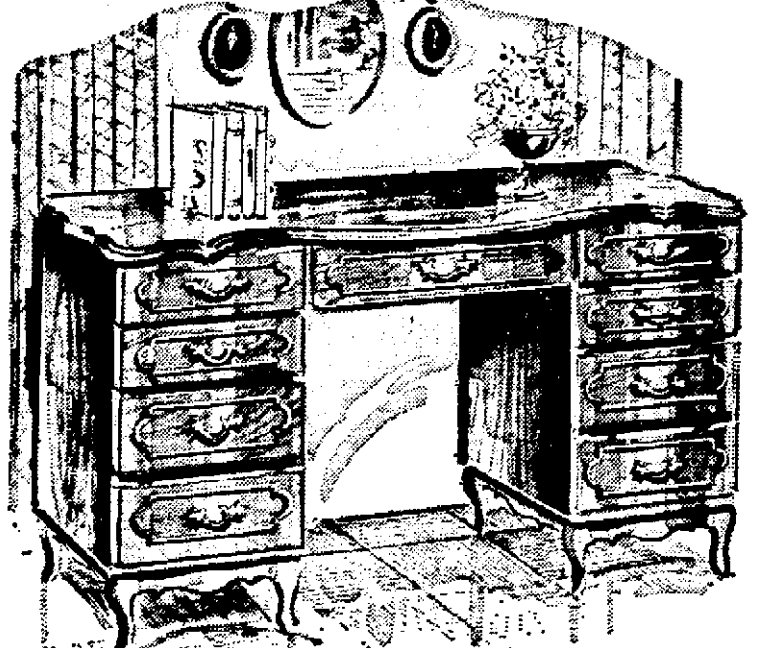
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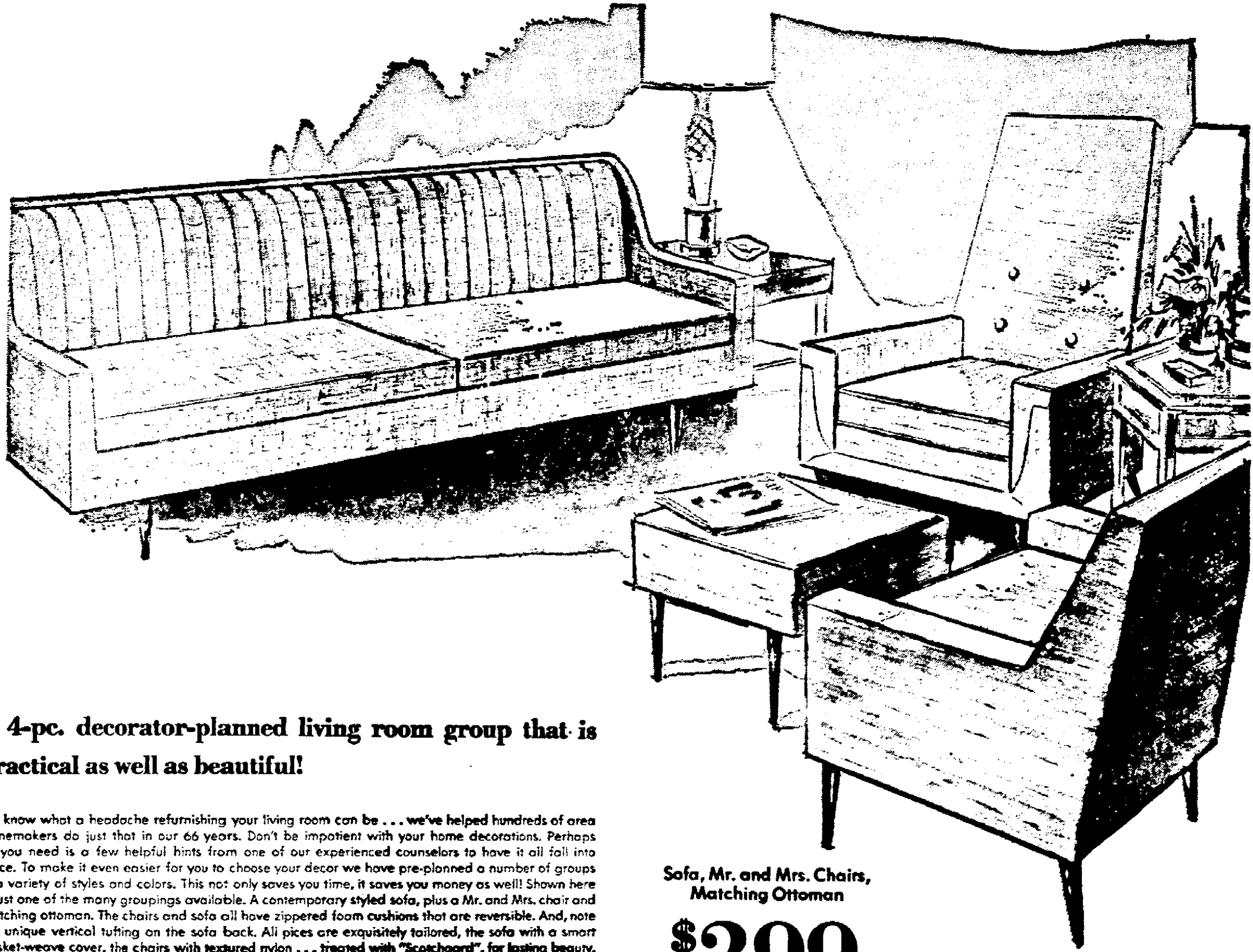
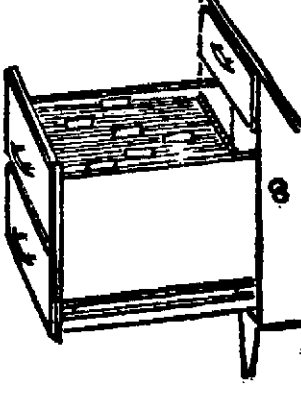
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Menominee, State's Poorest County, Hunting for Revenue

Building Sites by Vacationers Looked to for Additional Income

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service
KESHENA — Leo Kohls tells you he worked briefly for the Green Bay and Western as a kid in 1922, but mostly he's been with the old Soo Line.

They switched him up to Neopit 26 or 27 years ago. He's still there, harking to telegraph clatter, filling out forms, tending to all the sundry chores of a

small town depot agent. People stop by, and in 26-27 years he's come to know the community well.

The community is all of Menominee County, and Indian community, and Leo Kohls is a white man, born at Black Creek. But Leo is a trusted, helpful friend, and the Menominee elected him their County Board chairman after they won their full freedom four years ago.

"It's a challenge," he asserted, "and we're making good headway."

Mostly Indians
Menominee County is unique and unusual. It's Wisconsin's smallest county, its 1960 population having been only 2,606. It is the state's poorest county by any fiscal or economic yardstick. Its people are virtually all Menominee Indians, the white population being only some 8 per cent.

Its 233,902 acres make it one of the state's smallest counties geographically, and compare it with Outagamie County's 405,760 or Calumet's 201,600 acres.

Governmental organization is unique, too. The county is organized into a single township, the largest in the state in area. The town board consists of two members elected at large and one member from each of the five precincts in the county. The county board also is the town board, and invariably both sides meet for their separate functions at one sitting.

Menominee County has no incorporated villages or cities. Keshena, the county seat, and Neopit, home of the large, modern sawmill, are the principal communities. Zoar and South Branch are small settlements, and a few families are located in the lakes area and scattered throughout the forests.

Menominee County has no

jail, no county courts or judges within its boundaries. These functions are conducted jointly with Shawano County and headquartered at Shawano.

The only place that Menominee spends heavily is in the field of welfare. Operations otherwise are modest, and public works projects are proceeding slowly.

Menominee Enterprises, which operates the sawmill and manages county-owned lands, is the main source of tax revenue. Private homes are modest, or worse, and don't contribute much.

"We paid \$408,800 in local taxes this year," reported George Kenote, vice president for land use of Menominee Enterprises. "That was 92 per cent of the total county budget levy."

"Taxes probably won't level off until we hit a \$750,000 levy."

Federal and other special aids have been helping out, but the county is up against the problem of finding additional sources of revenue.

Kenote is convinced that an excellent potential lies in building sites which are available to outsiders. People are now building modest to expensive summer homes on the lakes, homes which are assessed for taxes.

"We already have closed 82 deals, and with others pending we can figure on at least a hundred," the Enterprises man said.

"We expect to have 600 in five years. At an average of \$10,000, that would add \$6 million to our tax roll. And remember these, people are outsiders, they won't add to our school and welfare costs."

Start at \$3,000
These building lots start at \$3,000, with some as high as \$9,000. Most of the people come from the Fox River Valley and the northern edge of Milwaukee, and a few from Illinois. Door County has been a big competitor for Fox Valley vacationers.

William Bennett, extension resource development agent, keeps plugging for more business and industry in the county. They would help the employment picture and contribute to the public treasury, he argues logically.

The extension leader felt that not enough attention is being paid to outdoor recreation. Visitors bring work and money for local people, he said, and thereby help to enhance the economy of the community.

Kenote, who has his office in a rustic, highly attractive building in Keshena, stressed more business, too.

"You wouldn't object to a white man setting up a business across the street?" he was asked.

"Not if he paid taxes," Kenote replied.

The next article, 11th in a series of 12, will discuss the nature of the Menominee community.

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Leo Kohls, a Soo Line employe is the chairman of the Menominee County Board. Not an Indian, Kohls has worked in the area since 1922. He is a native of Black Creek. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Japan Honors Its World War II Dead

TOKYO (AP) — Japan grieved for her three million war dead in ceremonies throughout the country Sunday marking the 20th anniversary of her surrender in World War II. "I feel pain in my breast when I think of the people who died in battle or at their duties during the great war and their relatives," said Emperor Hirohito, leading the main observance before 4,000 invited war

guests in a Tokyo hall. The emperor and Empress Nagako stood before a wooden altar surrounded by white and yellow chrysanthemums. Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, his ministers and other leading government officials stepped forward in turn to lay a single white chrysanthemum before the altar.

Life in Tokyo's Ginza and elsewhere stopped at noon for a minute of silent prayer. There were exhibitions of Japanese war relics.

Kimberly Man Pleads Innocent on Charge Of Leaving Accident

KAUKAUNA — Konrad Hintz, 23, 803 E. First St., Kimberly, pleaded innocent to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Hintz was arrested after a trial was set for 3 p.m. Friday by Oscar T. Jahns, in municipal justice. Monday morning, Hintz was arrested after police found paint on the front of Luedtke's 5 cents to \$1 posted bond of \$40.

Tuesday, August 17, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 14

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

CONVENTIONAL SEX STANDARDS MAKE SENSE! TRUED FALSED



True. Our "Why Wait Till The Marriage" concludes, "Standards that limit sexual relationships to marriage are clear cut and workable. When sex is restricted to marriage, everyone knows what to expect of himself and others. Being married is a clear distinction about which there is no question. It combines permanence with security, love and sex in a generating relationship that establishes and safeguards a family through the years." Sure, this is conventional — but it also makes sense.

If you require any further convincing, read the booklet "What Teen-agers Should Know About Life and Love." It's yours for 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to this column, care of

leaving the scene of an accident, 141 W. Wisconsin Avenue, and trial was set for 3 p.m. Friday by Oscar T. Jahns, in municipal justice. Monday morning, Hintz was arrested after police found paint on the front of Luedtke's 5 cents to \$1 posted bond of \$40.

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The Coed, the Baker, the mother and dressmaker, all these, and an amateur actress, too, is Mrs. Richard Hands, 25, Neenah, crowned Monday night as Mrs. Wisconsin of 1965. With her is Mrs. Clark Leffler, Racine, Mrs. Wisconsin of 1964. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Richard Hands Unduly Modest Name Neenah Woman Mrs. Wisconsin 1965 At Milwaukee Pageant

NEENAH—Mrs. Richard Hands, 25, 247 Berkeley Drive, was unduly modest Friday when she said she was sure she wouldn't "get anywhere" in the Mrs. Wisconsin Contest. At that time she had been selected as

Hope Dims For Victims Of Avalanche

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP) — Hopes of finding alive 50 Argentines buried by Andean avalanches dwindled today. On the other side of the mountains, a national disaster was declared in Chile.

Hundreds of rescue workers fought zero cold and raging winds high in the Argentine Andes to dig through snow and rocks at Las Cuevas, but all 40 of the persons buried there were feared dead.

Six persons were rescued, seriously injured, after an avalanche crashed down on the town 70 miles west of Mendoza early Monday.

Another 10 Argentines were missing and feared dead in an avalanche that hit nearby Puento del Inca Sunday. The avalanche killed four other persons, injured nine and wiped out the post office and a resort hotel.

The worst storm in memory still swept the southern Andes after more than a week.

Damage Estimates Total About \$175 Million

Insurance Firms Ponder Riot Claims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The riot-devastated Watts district bestirred today to bind up its wounds bothered by this question: Where will the money for rebuilding and repair come from? Or will it ever come at all?

Fires alone in the six days of rioting and killing have destroyed more than 200 buildings — with damage firemen place conservatively at \$175 million.

Officials haven't even attempted to estimate looting losses.

Spokesmen have given a rough \$250,000-per-day estimate each for police and National Guard activity in the strife-torn area.

Thousands of Watts Negroes have been thrown out of work by the destruction of their places of employment.

Other businesses — notably the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

manufacturing plant at Central and Florence — have shut down until order is completely restored. Goodyear employs 2,500.

Who will pay for the immense destruction of property and livelihood? Insurance companies? Perhaps. Perhaps not.

It depends, most insurance company spokesmen say, on how the violence is ultimately classified.

Most firms insure against loss from looting, fire, burglary and robbery, but specifically exclude coverage in the event of insurrection.

California Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson proclaimed the Watts riots a state of armed insurrection Friday when he ordered National Guard troops into the suffering area.

Claims to be Studied But two major insurance firms — Travelers Insurance Co. and Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. — have said they don't regard the disturbances as in-

urrection and individual claims will be studied and paid on their merits.

William A. Irvine, president of the 2,500-member Insurance Brokers Association of California, said he thinks most damages will be covered.

"This disorder, in our opinion, definitely did not attain the status of an insurrection or rebellion and we therefore feel that the resulting damage will be covered by most insurance contracts," Irvine said in a statement.

John Claypoole of the Consolidated Mutual Insurance Co. said, however: "Early damage should apparently be covered, but as it got into the later stages — Friday and Saturday — then there is a serious question as to whether it was an insurrection. It may be a matter for the courts to decide."

Withholding Decision Two other firms said they are

'727' Jet, With 30 Aboard, Crashes in Lake Michigan

Rehearsal for Revolution?

Violence Dwindles In Vast Negro Area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Violence dwindled today in Los Angeles' vast Negro district after six days of rioting which Evangelist Billy Graham called "a dress rehearsal for a revolution."

Police reported streets in the 46-square-mile area were deserted throughout the night.

At a National Guard field command post, Capt. Dale Steck said: "It looks like we can expect little action during the day, but we'll continue a show of force to prevent outbreaks."

Graham, after a helicopter tour of the riot area, told newsmen "the racial problem will be solved more peacefully in the South than it will in the North."

"Dress Rehearsal"

He called the violence which has taken 33 lives in Los Angeles "a dress rehearsal for a revolution" and added: "If 30 or 40 cities became ensnared in this kind of havoc at the same time, it would take the armed might of the United States to quell them."

In midmorning police gave this picture of slowly dying violence:

From 6 p.m. to midnight they

received 39 reports of shootings. From midnight to 3 a.m., 14 reports. After that, no reports of shootings, and only a few calls about looting.

Just before 3 a.m. two National Guardsmen were hurt, one critically, when a car crashed through a roadblock. Police said the driver, not a Negro, was jailed.

Courts processed the first of

Marquette U. Coed Victim Of Strangling

Boyfriend Tells Milwaukee Police He Committed Crime

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A Marquette University coed was found strangled with an electric extension cord in her apartment late Monday night and police said her 19-year-old unemployed boy friend had admitted killing her.

The scantily clad body of Kathleen Pollworth, 19, was found on a davenport in the living room of an apartment she shared with another Marquette student, Miss Mary Frana, 20, formerly of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Inspector Leo Woelfel, head of the Milwaukee Detective Bureau, said Miss Pollworth's boyfriend, James R. Schultz, was arrested at the home of a friend in suburban New Berlin and was taken to the county morgue where he was shown the body.

Woelfel said Schultz burst into tears and said, "Kathleen, I'm sorry."

Admits Slaying The inspector said the youth admitted the slaying and signed a statement. Woelfel said he would seek a murder warrant.

Police said Miss Pollworth, a native of Milwaukee and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pollworth, had been strangled with a 10-foot extension cord. She also had a gash above the right ear, where she apparently had been struck by a frying pan.

Schultz was arrested after two of his friends, James W. Bell, 18, and Bernard W. Bell, 18, cousins, told police Schultz took them to see the body and asked them to help dispose of it. When they refused, he threatened to kill them, they said. The youths slipped away and called police.

Miss Frana, who had been

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

more than 3,000 suspected rioters arrested.

Food Markets Open

Food markets opened and clerks, some wearing pistols, sold food as troops stood guard. City and county offices were opened, buses rolled again, mail delivery was resumed, and clean-up crews tackled wreckage left by six days of turmoil.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown declared the riots ended.

But 15,000 National Guardsmen still held the 46-square-mile heart of the Los Angeles Negro district sealed within a perimeter of guns.

Said Gov. Brown: "The National Guard will remain here until the streets are safe."

Attacks by snipers and firebomb terrorists on white sections of Los Angeles dwindled, although there were sporadic reports of firing.

Brown said Monday: "Guerilla fighting against gangsters continues." The governor announced Monday night he would appoint a seven-member commission to investigate "underlying and immediate causes and means to prevent recurrence of the riots."

An 8 p.m.-to-dawn curfew remained in effect in the area during the night. Guardsmen

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Death Near for Philip LaFollette

MADISON (AP) — Former Gov. Philip F. LaFollette was reported near death today.

A spokesman at Madison General Hospital said the three-term governor in the 1930s showed no signs of recovery from a lung infection and subsequent pneumonia which has kept him listed in critical condition since Aug. 3.

LaFollette, 68, was listed as slipping Monday and the hospital said this morning that there was no improvement.

Robert Manry Battles Channel Tides

Newspaperman Nears End of Epic Voyage

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — Lone sailor Robert Manry and his tiny sloop Tinkerbelle completed their epic Atlantic crossing today and battled on against stiff English Channel tides on the last short leg to Falmouth harbor.

The Cleveland newspaperman, 48, was reported 17 miles from his goal at noon.

Currents off the Lizard, England's southernmost point, were treacherous and he was unlikely to tie up in Falmouth, a famous old port of windjammers, before Wednesday morning.

Met By Wife

His wife, Virginia, 46, set out to meet him within sight of land aboard the trawler Girl Christian.

With her went her daughter Robin, 14, and son, Douglas, 11. The children were anxious for their first sight of their father.



since he set sail from Falmouth, Mass., 78 days and 3,200 miles ago.

Mrs. Manry said she would ask her husband to delay landing his 13½-foot-long craft until Wednesday rather than come in tonight.

Coast Guard Scans Area At Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A United Air Lines jet with 30 aboard plunged into Lake Michigan Monday night. Five bodies were recovered today.

The victims were not identified immediately.

No Wisconsin residents were on the plane's passenger list.

The plane, bound from New York to Chicago, disappeared in a blinding flash and a roar of explosion northeast of Chicago.

The lake water depth there ranges from 150 to 200 feet. James Seymour, a radio operator at Crystal Lake, Ill., reported intercepting a message from the Coast Guard cutter Woodbine that four bodies had been recovered.

Earlier the cutter reported sighting debris and some luggage. The Woodbine is one of several vessels searching for possible survivors among the 24 passengers and crew of six.

The Boeing 3rd graf ta60 Boeing 727

The Boeing 727 three-engine jet presumably crashed into the lake, killing the 30 aboard.

The spokesman said the Coast Guard reported that they saw the debris and luggage about 15 miles in the lake off Waukegan, Ill., about 45 miles north of Chicago.

The plane had passed a weak weather front successfully and was in almost calm atmosphere with good visibility when the blast wiped it off the airport radar screen.

One of those aboard was Clarence L. (Clancy) Sayen, a Seattle, Wash., businessman, who as president of the Air Line Pilots Association for nearly 11 years had worked unflinchingly for air safety legislation. Sayen, a former pilot, left ALPA in May 1962.

Friends and relatives waiting at the airport to greet those aboard received their first intimation of disaster when they were directed to the air line's red carpet room, a plush salon normally reserved for dignitaries.

Newsmen who sought to interview relatives were barred from the salon by security guards. Those who tried to talk to wait-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuphal, Wilmette, Ill., are pictured in O'Hare Airport, Chicago, today after learning their 18-year-old daughter, Martha, was among passengers on a United Air Lines jet plane which plunged into Lake Michigan northeast of Chicago, Monday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet Cong Losses Continue to Climb

27 Killed in Border Clash; U. S. Marines Repulse Attack

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A Vietnamese government force killed 27 Viet Cong today in a clash 30 miles below the border with North Viet Nam, a U.S. military spokesman reported.

The clash with an estimated company of guerrillas brought to 32 the total of Viet Cong killed since a search operation was launched four days ago in Ba Long Valley, the spokesman said.

Vietnamese casualties were not reported.

The ground drive began after B52 bombers from Guam hit the area. The offensive was described as one of the largest government actions in months in the northernmost sector of South Viet Nam.

Six Viet Cong were captured

and 28 weapons seized, the spokesman said.

Monday night about 40 Viet Cong guerrillas, screaming "Yankee go home!" and "You die!" attacked a U.S. Marine tank unit with mortars, grenades and small arms fire three miles southwest of Da Nang.

The Marines flushed the guerrillas out of tree cover with an artillery barrage, then killed an estimated 26 during a sharp fire fight. The Viet Cong fled, leaving six bodies behind, a spokesman said.

The Leathernecks suffered no casualties, he said.

The death toll in Monday's terrorist attack on the special branch police headquarters in Saigon rose to five, all of them policemen, qualified sources said.

Four persons were killed in the attack, and a fifth man died in a hospital, the sources said.

Fifteen persons were reported wounded after the terrorists abandoned two explosive-laden vehicles in the police compound.

The Viet Cong radio said the attack was made to avenge Viet Cong agents killed by government forces.

Seven Viet Cong were reported killed and seven others captured in a government operation Monday in the Mekong River delta 140 miles southwest of the capital. Vietnamese losses were described as "very light."

Forecast Looks Like Brief Return of June

Fox Cities — Clearing and cool tonight. Low near 60 degrees. Wednesday, fair and cool, high near 78 degrees. Light southwesterly winds becoming northerly tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10:15 a.m. for the preceding 24-hour period. High: 82 degrees. Low: 67 degrees. Wind: 6 miles an hour out of the west, southwest. Barometric pressure: 29.80 and steady. Relative humidity: 82 percent. Dew point: 68 degrees. Precipitation: .94 inch. Skies: clear. Temperature: 74 degrees.

Sun sets at 7:36 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:00 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 10:34 p.m. Venus is the very bright planet which sets tonight at 8:32 p.m.



Robert Manry, a 48-year-old Cleveland newspaperman, presented this study Monday aboard his 13½-foot vessel, Tinkerbelle, as he neared Falmouth, England, at the end of his solo trans-Atlantic voyage that began June 1 at Falmouth, Mass. Manry expects to arrive at Falmouth tonight or early Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Jayees Back Waupaca Drive For Boys School

Pledges Support to Community Effort To Get State Facility

WAUPACA — The Junior Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting endorsed the drive of other Waupaca organizations to have the Waupaca area selected as the site of a new state school for delinquent boys, and has pledged its support in the effort.

Telegrams requesting a meeting to discuss possible sites have been sent to the State Department of Public Welfare by Waupaca Assemblymen Gerald K. Anderson and G. H. Stordock. Stordock is representing the Waupaca Industrial Development Corp. and Association of Commerce.

In reply to the telegrams, the Waupaca groups have been informed that the procedure for examining and evaluating possible sites for the proposed new school is yet to be worked out.

Commission Clearance
According to a letter received by Anderson from the State Welfare Department, clearance will first be made with the state building commission, possibly at a meeting scheduled for Aug. 24 at which time a procedure it plans to follow will be outlined.

According to the bill signed by the governor creating the new northern Wisconsin boys school, the State Department of Public Welfare, with the approval of the governor will select the location. However, the state building commission may wish to exercise its authority to grant funds and approval of building projects and may choose to select or direct the selection of a site, the letter stated.

The new \$5 million school will be constructed north of a line from LaCrosse and Manitowoc and, according to Anderson, several northern counties have already indicated they will be making an all out effort to have the school built in their county. At a recent meeting of Waupaca groups, several sites were recommended with most of them meeting the criteria outlined by the state.

District Board Meets

Chilton Public Schools to Begin Fall With 1,063 Pupils, Principals Report

CHILTON — A total of 1,063 children are expected to attend Chilton Public schools this fall, according to the high school and elementary principals.

High school enrollment will be about 551, with 146 freshman, 141 sophomores, 137 juniors and 124 seniors, according to Principal John Sandberg.

Elementary school enrollment will increase about 47 from last year to 512, according to Principal George Herrmann. This includes 143 kindergartners in two shifts: 45 in grade one, 49 in grade two, 44 in grade three, 42 in grade four, 50 in grade five, 48 in grade six, 45 in grade seven and 47 in grade eight.

Elementary Staff
Herrmann reported at the board meeting Monday night there will be 18 elementary teachers, including Mrs. Irma Hill who is returning to teach half-days for Herrmann and to handle the elementary library program in the afternoons. Herrmann will supervise teachers in the mornings.

Supt. A. W. Gordon reported that Chilton public school again received an integrated classification from the state department of public instruction.

In-service training for new and returning teachers will be held Aug. 23. The program emphasizes library usage and teaching of reading. Training also includes guest speakers, new teacher orientation and individual preparation and planning.

Nurse to Speak
Guest speakers include Mrs. Elizabeth Behnke, Calumet County public health nurse, who will discuss the elementary health program; Sister Josepha, Holy Family College, Manitowoc, who will discuss effective library usage.

Dr. Reznay, University of Wisconsin-Madison, will discuss the legal aspects of education; and Dr. Carruthers, also from UW will speak on the development of reading program. Miss Louise Gershbacher, a reading specialist from Scott Foresman Co., will conduct two workshops for elementary teachers.

The lunch schedule of three half-hour periods will continue this fall. According to Gordon,

Royal Neighbors Meet

BLACK CREEK — The August meeting of Royal Neighbors was held at the home of Mrs. Ervin Rohloff. A short program followed the business meeting. The next meeting will be Sept. 8 at the home of Mrs. William Hahn.



A Breath of Oxygen administered by New London Firemen is a welcome relief for James "Bud" Jensen who spent a half-hour trying to stop a natural gas line leak. The line was severed while the street department crew was working on Law and Pearl Streets. Damage was limited to the line. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rest Home May be Built at New London, Council Told

Developer Tells Plans for Unit With 100 Beds

NEW LONDON — The possibility of a 100-bed rest home being built in Abraham's third addition was brought to light at Monday's committee meeting of the common council.

Martin Abraham, developer of the addition, came before the council to get the alderman's views on changing their decision on a proposed extension of Lawrence Street in the southern part of the city.

Plan Unit to Study Proposal
The council was in favor of allowing the street to be changed in the event of a solid offer

for construction of a rest home to the Public Service Commission.

The city planning commission will study more definite plans and receive more information on the proposal before making a recommendation to the council.

The proposed home would be built on a tract of land facing on Division Street across from the VFW Clubhouse.

A figure of \$400,000 was cited as the estimated cost of the home.

Ray Peltishels, director of public works informed the council a meeting with the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad on the razing of High Street bridge was scheduled for next week.

A joint petition from the city and railroad will have to be presented to the Public Service Commission.

Plans are to raise the railroad tracks and lower the grade, eliminating the need for the High Street bridge.

Peltishels told the council about 800 feet of storm and sanitary sewer remains to be installed, on County D (Division Street). He said blacktopping of some streets began Friday.

A recommendation from the finance and public property committees on the purchase of fleet liability insurance is expected at today's meeting.

Corn Roast Set At Stockbridge
The Chamber of Commerce has set Aug. 25 for its sixth annual "free" corn roast.

Aside from the free corn, food and refreshments will be set up. A dance band will perform throughout the evening.

The chamber also will sponsor its second corn roast at the White Sox Camp at Brothertown soon. Corn will be roasted for all the counselors and boys staying at the camp.

A dinner for all the teachers at the high school and grade school is again being planned by the chamber. It will be held at the Gobbler's Knob the day of the teachers' organizational meeting.

Bus Policy
The revised transportation policy states no student living south of Breed Street, north of the south end of Francis Street, east of Heimann Street or west of the railroad tracks and the city limits shall be considered for bus transportation.

Wilford Elliot extended the school option on his Park Street property until August, 1966, stipulating they must exercise the option no later than March 15, 1967.

Danish Social Worker
WITTENBERG—A young degree in social work from a school for the emotionally retarded in Seeland, Denmark.

Applied To Embassy
In September, 1964, the social worker saw an announcement of the Cleveland International Program, and became very interested in it through a colleague of hers, who had participated in the arrangement three years earlier.

Miss Thormann also has worked in Nebs Mollegard, a Danish social worker who made special school in Jaegerpris, Denmark "live" for boys at the Denmark, two years ago. Miss Thormann served for eight months as a group leader in Switzerland. Her desire to view a child welfare program in another country led to the assignment.

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Although Miss Thormann at first had apprehensions about spending a summer in a village so small she could not find it on a map, she says she is leaving "with some sadness."

'Mobile' Art
The Danish woman used movies to teach her pupils about life in Denmark and surrounding countries. While listening to her phonograph records, the boys often worked on handicraft projects, a combination of activity typical in her country, she said.

The boys were especially fascinated by the making of "mobiles." This art form, in the shape of fish, planes, animals, etc. is made from balsa wood and Japanese paper and suspended on strings from the ceiling.

Miss Thormann spent many evenings teaching boys how to play the guitar, and took part in all Homme Home activities with the Ronald Jacobson family. Jacobson was her director.

Daughter Of Pastor
Miss Thormann is the second of four children of a pastor's family in the Lutheran state church in Denmark. Her father, the Rev. Axel Thormann, serves a parish in Holte, near the capital city of Copenhagen. After receiving a master's

degree in social work from a school for the emotionally retarded in Seeland, Denmark.

After applying to the United States embassy in Copenhagen, she was interviewed by Dr. Henry B. Ollendorf, director of the CIP.

Miss Thormann was notified of her acceptance, and then began to prepare for her departure by ship April 1. The group of 80 with whom she traveled became oriented to the United States during a two-week stay in New York City.

First At Homme
After receiving additional training at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Thormann journeyed here to become the first CIP participant to work at Homme Home.

The Cleveland International Program began 10 years ago as an exchange between the United States and Germany. Denmark has been active in the program for five years, with lands from all over the globe now participating in the project.

In the 1965 program there were 180 participants from 57 different countries.

Plans Western Trip
Homme Home for Boys learned of the program through the dance at Horn Park. Sprunt race winners were Wausau social workers James Chaparones were Earl Herring, Fred Wenzel, Russel Hansen, he received word from Bruce Ursin and Mrs. Corinne Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michels Gary Gilbertson, Terry Behnke, Downie, 540 N. Division St., that the home pays the fee for the Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Chuck Wenzel and David Schumacher. The grand prize went to Jerry Behnke, Wayne Wieting children and Terry Doughty.

Bubble Blowers
Nadene Breit, Debra Brunner, Renee Breit, Ronald Rank, Fred Wenzel, David to the Milwaukee Zoo. A movie part of the United States, which she plans for next month.

The Danish worker is currently in Cleveland, where a reunion of the group is being held this week. After another seven days in the nation's capital, she will journey out West and then leave for home, where she expects to return in November.

Music Is a Universal Language, and Miss Inger Thormann, a Danish social worker who served at Homme Home for Boys in Wittenberg this summer, proves it to Ron Jacobson, her director during the project. (Cowles Photo)

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Galloway Leads In Pony League

Wins Doubleheader From Eland to Take Undisputed 1st Place

WITTENBERG — Galloway swept a twin bill from Eland to capture undisputed first place and Wittenberg defeated Eland in Pony League action last week.

Jeff Hartleben picked up his third win of the season as he allowed Eland six hits walked five and struck out 10 batters. His teammates collected nine runs on five hits and eight walks off losing pitcher Bob Stanke. Stanke fanned 17 batters.

Big blows for Wittenberg were a double by Norm Englund and a triple by Bill Mathieson and two run singles by Liel Laisen and Jeff Hartleben. Rich Schaback and Gary Whitewing led Eland with two hits apiece.

Tom Dobbe picked up both wins for Galloway as his team defeated Eland 6-5 and 7-6. Bob Stanke and Gary Whitewing with three and two hits apiece led Eland in the first game. Galloway picked up its six runs on four singles and four walks.

Tom Dobbe's grand slam homer led Galloway to a 7-6 win in the second game. Dan Bessette and Jerry Aanonson accounted for all of Eland's runs with each getting a double and a home run.

Leading hitters in the loop are Tom Dobbe, 590; Bill Mathieson, 470; Jim Borchardt, 440; Norm Englund, 437; Bob Stanke, 435; Mark Groshek, 411; Mike Kersten, 368; Lee Sickler, 363; Cliff Groshek, 353; Liel Laisen, 333; Karl Paulson, 333 and Gary Whitewing, 333.

4,150 Swim At Waupaca Attendance Rises With Temperature; 280 Take Lessons

WAUPACA — Warm weather brought South Park Beach attendance to 4,150 last week according to Leroy Haberkorn, beach director, even though rain closed the beach Aug. 8. Lesson attendance reached 280, the highest in three weeks.

Completing their courses during the week were beginners Rucky Gohla, Dotie Gusmer, Jean Porod, Mary Jo Osman, Mary Beth Hayes, Ann Spindl, James Golden, Ronald Manney, Vicki Morgan, Pam Morgan, Susan Thompson and Cheryl Wandy.

Advanced beginners, Lynn Wandy, Teri Lawson, Goldie Decker, Karen Schmieden, Susan Schmieden, Karen Tiesell, Bruce Truesdell, Maurine LaMarche, and Ted Husmer. Intermediates, Judy Brown. Senior life savers, John Hart and Thane Mules.

'Old Timer' Tilt Set at New London

NEW LONDON — A young old-timers baseball game has been scheduled by the Merchants the local entry in the Badger Amateur League for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Hatten Park.

The Merchants are the divisional leader in the BABA. The old timers will include such stars of past years as Eddy Algiers, Vernon Kroil and Heldon Rusch. Others will be Ed Algiers, Mel Myers, Clarence Hagman, Mel Borchardt, Bob Kroil, Lee Wing, Carl Kalbus, Wayne Huebner and Russell Busch.

Manager for the old-timers will be Chuck Seif and Ray Ford.

Teacher Leaves Clintonville Post

CLINTONVILLE — Leta Zimmerman, seventh grade teacher at St. Martin's school for over 20 years, and chief of the district, will leave a job as principal of the school to return to teaching.

Mr. Zimmerman will be in charge of the school for the remainder of the year. He will be replaced by Mr. John H. Johnson, who will be in charge of the school for the remainder of the year.

Luther League Plans Clintonville Swim Party

CLINTONVILLE — The Luther League of Clintonville will sponsor a swim party on Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Lake Monona. The party will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include a swim, a picnic, and a game of volleyball. The cost of the party is \$2.00 per person. The party will be held at the Lake Monona, which is located on the south shore of the lake. The party will be held at the Lake Monona, which is located on the south shore of the lake.



Ken Schwann, Brillion, guides his horse Polly around a barrel in the cloverleaf barrel race held Sunday at Maplelawn farm near Greenville. Polly ran the course in 17.3 seconds. The race was one of the competitive events at the Broken Wheel Riding Club horse show. (Post-Crescent Photo)

150 Entered at Greenville

Broken Wheel Club Horse Show Dominated by Appleton Riders

GREENVILLE — Approximately 150 horses and riders were entered in the horse show sponsored by the Broken Wheel Club, Appleton, at the Maplelawn farm near Greenville Sunday.

The Tri-County Club Appleton won a prize for the most horses represented. First place winners in each class received a trophy and ribbon and second through the fifth received a ribbon.

The results in order of finish by class were: Halter Class — Weanling halter — Myron Holmgren, Green Bay, Carol Dehea Everson, Seymour, Ruth Schwahn, Appleton, Arlene Bishop, Jenkel, Appleton, Mary Haster, Hilbert, Thurmond Doby, Appleton, and Sonny Reech, Shiocton, and Gladys Holstein and Nancy Jacoby, Joas, Winneconne.

Yearlings — Jim Siebel, Kaukauna, Will Vanden Langenberg, Green Bay, Bud Sheppard, Appleton, Liz Rusch, Appleton, Ray Schumacker, Appleton, and Jim Morien, New London. Mares and Geldings two years old and older — Carol Wolt, Appleton, Thurmond Doby, Appleton, Green Bay, Tom Haber, Neenah.

17 Short of Quota

New London Donors Give 98 Pints of Blood

NEW LONDON — The second Red Cross bloodmobile visit here this year collected 98 pints of blood, 17 under its 115-pint quota.

The blood bank drive was considered successful however because of an anticipated summer lull in donations. A heavy turnout from the city was noted, while the Lebanon, Mukwa and Caledonia areas dropped behind their usual turnouts. Seven persons were turned away.

The first blood bank in the city this year collected 116 pints of blood, one over the quota.

Use 397 Pints — Blood is distributed through the Badger Regional Bank, Madison. New London hospitals used 397 pints of blood last year. Community Hospital used 350 pints and Borchardt Hospital 47.

Serving under general chairman Mrs. Elroy Stern were Mrs. Emil Gehrke, chairman of volunteers, Mrs. Walter Schoenrock, clerical, Mrs. Ormond Capener, nurses, and Mrs. Ed Lazoditsch, kitchen.

Wittenberg Women Bowlers Call Meeting

WITTENBERG — Plans for the 1965-66 season of the Wittenberg Bowling League will be discussed at an organizational meeting starting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Center.

Mrs. Ted Raduhn will preside. Officers will be elected and team captains will enter their squads.

Anyone wishing to bowl is asked to attend.

Women Bowlers Set Organizational Parley

WITTENBERG — The Ladies Bowling League will meet at the Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m. Monday to organize the eight sponsored teams of the league. Persons interested in bowling home run for the winners will be held at the Recreation Center at Weyauwetea should attend the meeting. Howie's moved into a tie for the lead by downing Keller's 8-7 homered with one on and Marty Wagoner's had to come from Marasch and Lester Procknow behind to tie the game at 7-7 in tripled for the losers.

Wittenberg Legion, Auxiliary Hear Badger State Representatives

WITTENBERG — Members of the Blocher-Johnson American Legion Post and its auxiliary heard last week of citizen programs they sponsor.

Don Smith, Badger Boys State representative, and Theresa Osypowski, Badger Girls State representative, told of their

week of government training to the respective groups.

At the Legion business meeting, extensive roof repair which has been completed on the Legion building, and redecoration of the interiors of the Legion and Auxiliary rooms, which is scheduled to be done this month, was discussed.

Lunch was served to both groups by Mrs. Gordon Cowles, swimming program. Mrs. Ari Cappel and Mrs. Charles Burke

Tuesday, August 17, 1965

103 Swim Pupils At Fremont Get Certificates

FREMONT — Red Cross certificates are being awarded this year to pupils who passed tests in the village sponsored her assistant Mrs. Janelle Zempel, will be mailed to those pupils who cannot receive them at the Lake Partridge community bathing beach, said 103 certificates will be presented, 26 to beginners, 40 to advanced beginners, 12 to intermediates, 13 to swimmers, 11 to junior life savers and one to a senior life saver.

Certificate cards filled out Thursday by Mrs. Zeichert and her assistant Mrs. Janelle Zempel, will be mailed to those pupils who cannot receive them personally.

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Knowles Approves 'Anti-Secrecy' Bill

Law Forbids Closed Meetings On Most Municipal Subjects

A bill tightening up the state's anti-secrecy law was signed Monday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, affecting every public body in Wisconsin.

It requires public officials to announce in advance the general nature of subjects to be considered when going into closed or committee of the whole sessions.

(The Appleton City Council has held committee of the whole sessions at the end of regular meetings, and then reporting

2 Injuries Reported After Separate Mishaps On Appleton Streets

Two persons were injured in minor automobile accidents in Appleton Monday night.

Donna Lappen, 1507 E. Calumet St., complained of sore ankles after the car in which she was riding stopped abruptly and was struck from the rear on S. Oneida Street near the Milwaukee Road railroad tracks.

The mishap occurred about 7:15 p.m. Miss Lappen was in a car driven by Gregory Taves, 18, 316½ Chute St., Menasha. The Taves car was struck by one driven by Allan Bills, 24, 933 E. College Ave., police said.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 27, route 4, Appleton, was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital about 5 p.m. after the car she was driving was involved in a collision in the intersection of Division and Spring streets.

Mrs. Anderson's car collided with one driven by Laverne Hilbers, 27, 425 W. Spring St. Mrs. Anderson, an expectant mother, struck her abdomen against the steering wheel of the car, police said.

Community Band Sets Final Summer Concert

KIMBERLY — The Community Band, directed by Gordon Kotkosky, will present its final concert of the summer season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Point Park.

A variety of popular and semi-classical numbers will be played together with traditional band selections.



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out on the matters deliberated.) A spokesman for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Madison told The Post-Crescent today that a full interpretation of the new bill would be available by the end of the week.

The bill will prevent councils, boards and commissions from holding closed-door sessions, or meeting privately at places other than public buildings to discuss official town, village or city business.

Some municipal bodies in the Fox Valley have not always held open meetings.

Exempt Matters

While provisions of the bill keep personnel matters, land negotiations and other items mentioned specifically in the present anti-secrecy law still exempt from open discussion, the change will forbid transaction of any other business after a closed session.

Officials will be required to report out only on the matters taken up at the closed meeting, and they will not be allowed to continue with any other business. The latter has occurred in some parts of the state after newsmen and other persons left the meeting room.

New London City Clerk Back at Desk

NEW LONDON—Mrs. Melva Rickaby, city clerk, resumed her duties Monday after convalescing from an operation for about five weeks.

The city clerk had been suffering from rheumatoid arthritis. She underwent surgery at University Hospital, Madison.

The second operation was performed July 8 and Mrs. Rickaby returned home July 31. Martin J. Stewart, deputy clerk, and Vicky Visocky assumed the clerk's duties during her absence.

Pickets Call Firemen To Put Out Blaze at Allis-Chalmers Plant

Striking members of the machinist's union at the Allis-Chalmers Appleton plant were credited with sounding the alarm when a fire broke out in the plant they were picketing Monday night.

Firemen battled the blaze at the plant at 401 E. South Island St. for more than an hour. There was no estimate of damage.

According to fire department authorities, firemen were called after a picket noticed flames shooting from the roof.

Sparks and hot ash, a product of the molding operation, were responsible for the fire starting in dust in the roof, firemen said.

FOR ZENITH

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One of These Girls Will Reign as queen of the Bear Creek Sauerkraut Festival Aug. 29. Front row, from left, are Pat Suehring, Karen Norder, Kathleen Weber, Sally Scherts and Gerry Samson. Second row, same

order, are Alice Klegin, Bonnie Brauer, Dorothy Still, Lois Probst and Pat Flanagan. Jean Young also is a candidate. The girls display a huge head of cabbage, symbolic of the event. (Will Photo)

Progress Seen In Strike Talks

A-C, Union Have 6-Hour Session; Set Wednesday Meeting

There was some indication today the strike at Allis-Chalmers Appleton Works is moving in the direction of a settlement — providing both sides continue bargaining talks.

Representatives of the company and Local 747 of the International Association of Machinists met at the Conway Motor Hotel for six hours Monday.

Some progress in 1963 contract talks was made at the session arranged by Donald Lee, of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board and Joseph Conley of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Wages at Center

The strike, which began 38 days ago, has centered around a wage dispute.

Local 747 previously struck the Appleton Machine Co. but a settlement was reached a week ago.

While some new issues were reportedly injected into Monday's talks between union and management negotiators, both sides met until 6:30 p.m. and recessed until Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Foundry Operating

A company spokesman said it was hoped talks would continue today but union negotiators could not be reached until Wednesday.

Production has halted at the main plant since the walkout. However, the foundry is in operation.

Cedarburg Boy Wins Fire Prevention Poster Contest

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Conservation Department reported today that Mark Jensen, Rt. 1, Cedarburg, a fourth grade student, has been named winner of a state fire prevention poster contest. The contest was sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Firemen's Association, an organization of fire departments.

The youth's poster, a takeoff on smookey the bear, proclaimed "out with campfires, bears are poor firemen." Mark's prize was \$50.

Hot Lunches Aug. 31

Manawa Area Schools To Begin New Term With Half-Day Aug. 30

MANAWA — Schools of the district will open at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 30 but students will be dismissed at noon the first day.

Hot lunch service will start Aug. 31 for \$1 a week for Loiz, kindergarten and trainees first through sixth grades and \$1.50, students seventh through 12th grades.

Only change in the high school curriculum announced is Spanish will replace German for the foreign language. Vernielle Leistic is teacher.

Teachers will attend an in-service training program at 9 a.m. Aug. 26 and 27 in the home economics room of the high school.

Teachers at Manawa

The board of education announced teaching assignments: Irvin Lotz, superintendent of schools and elementary supervisor; William Mathwig, high school principal, general science and assistant guidance director; Bonnie Busch, choral music, elementary and high school; Thomas Cox, physical education and English; Ronald Elmhurst, vocational agriculture; Douglas Erickson, band; Jean Facklam, shorthand, typing, and office practice; Florian Gerl, social problems and world history.

Mary Handrich, U. S. and world history; Marilyn Hoffland, general mathematics, typing and bookkeeping; Virginia Hoffmann, Latin, English, and library; Kenneth Keenlance, elementary and high school art; Shirley Keenlance, home economics; Marit Kelley, geometry, advanced mathematics and algebra; Lee Kersten, algebra, physics, chemistry.

Vernielle Leistic, Spanish and English;

George Lehto, guidance and driver education; Mary Lynn Lemke, English; Walter Oestreich, general science and industrial arts; Eugene Sorenson, biology and physical education; Honor Testin, English; Ronald Unertl, industrial arts; and Mary Ann Zinkgraf, physical education in elementary and high school.



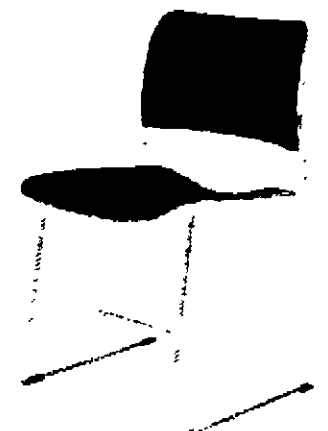
Junior Foresters Set Oshkosh Park Outing

KAUKAUNA — Junior members of Sacred Heart Court 556, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a summer picnic and outing at an Oshkosh Park Monday, the bus to leave from St. Mary's School at 11 a.m.

Adult women wishing to accompany the youngsters and help serve as chaperons may make reservations by calling Mrs. Michael Donnermeyer.

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BUSINESS FURNITURE

New London to Have Its Day At the Fair

Aug. 28 Set Aside For City, Auto Caravan Is Planned

NEW LONDON — Aug. 28 will be "New London Day" at the Waupaca County Fair at the Weyauwega fairgrounds.

Festivities that day will include a concert in front of the grandstand at 1 p.m. by the Washington High School band. It will perform between heats of the races and participate in the evening show.

Marcia Radtke will represent the city in the fair queen contest. She was chosen Junior Chamber of Commerce sweetheart earlier this summer.

The chamber has leased the east side of the Industrial Building. Merchants and manufacturers from the city will display their products in the booths as well as outside the building, executive secretary Harry S. Emans said.

The band will play a concert for the exhibitors on New London day. On Aug. 29 a rock and roll band consisting of New London High School musicians will play in the afternoon and evening at the exhibition site.

A caravan of cars will form at the high school parking lot and leave for the fairgrounds at 12 p.m. Aug. 28. Caravan cars than 50 cars went last year.

'Victory Crusade' Set for Baptists In New London

OGDENSBURG — A "Victory Crusade" will be conducted at Faith Baptist Church Aug. 23 to 26 by the Rev. John Catlin, Beaver Dam.

The Rev. Gerben Veldt said services would begin at 8 p.m. each night with special musical numbers and other special features highlighting each night of the evangelism program.

Monday has been designated "Sunday School" night. Tuesday is "Youth Night," with musical selections by youth groups from the area churches featured. Wednesday has been selected as "Family Night," with recognition to be given to the largest of the family present.

The program will conclude with "good neighbor" night. The emphasis on the program will be placed on a joint worship with parish neighbors, Pastor Veldt said.

U.S.S. Massachusetts Dedicated as Memorial

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — The battleship Massachusetts, painted and polished, has been dedicated as the state's World War II memorial. The dedication culminates a three-year effort by a fund-raising committee that included many of those who served aboard her.

Break Gas Main At New London

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

time of the break to three pounds.

A clamp was secured over the broken area about 2:50 p.m.

The gas line had been lowered recently so that it would not interfere with the curb and gutter work.

Firemen Stood By

City firemen stood by and all traffic in a two-block area bounded by Lawrence Street to the east, Quincy Street to the north, Warren Street to the south and Nassau Street to the west was block off for about an hour.

Jensen termed the greatest danger as being a spark from a motor or a cigarette. Breaks in the line as a result of excavation work are common, he said.

Jensen, received some bruises from blowing sand as a result of the leaking gas.

Gas company servicemen were expected to replace the damaged section today.

Stockbridge Methodists Gain Pastor

Clergyman From Phoenix Named to Serve 4 Churches

STOCKBRIDGE — The Rev. Horace Gruebner has been appointed to serve at the Methodist Church here as part of a four point circuit which also includes Greenbush, Glenbeulah, and Bethel-Kiel.

The four churches have been served by supply lay speakers since the denomination's annual conference June 1.

Rev. Gruebner is from Phoenix, Ariz. He is married and has two sons. They will reside at Greenbush. He will conduct his first service here Sunday.

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Feb. 1, 1976 to Aug. 1, 1979	797,000	5 1/4	100
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company bills may now be paid at the Park 'N' Market store, 1800 S. Lawe St., Appleton.

We've added this pay station for the convenience of our customers in this area. Bills may also be paid at our regular locations.



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Probationary Drivers' Licenses

In a report from Madison on this page today, *The Post - Crescent* state capitol correspondent observes that a central element of the public concern about young people and beer drinking is the relation of the problem to highway safety. He notes also that the legislature has not been able, or willing, to resolve it through the method that many persons favor, which is the establishment of a uniform beer age rule for the entire state which would have the effect of eliminating the beer "islands" which attract youthful drivers during night-time hours.

Yet it is noteworthy that the legislature without direct reference to the volatile beer age question has made some progress in alleviating the youth-beer-automobile problem. One of the key highway safety measures which survived legislative inspection recently was Gov. Knowles' plan, backed by professional students in the field, for probationary licenses for first-time driving permit applicants.

Under the new law all Wisconsin first time drivers, and all those who move into the state from other jurisdictions who have not been licensed for at least three years in those former jurisdictions, will be given conditional driving permits, of distinctive color, subject to suspension according to a scale of demerit points weighted differently than those given to established drivers.

The law does not specify the weight to be used in scaling the probationary driver points for driving offenses, but the discussions of the authors indicated that they intended to establish a maximum of six

demerit points in a single year, before license suspension, which contrasts with the 12 point system in effect for older drivers.

Thus the newly licensed drivers will be under stricter controls, by a considerable margin. They will be on their best behavior during the effective period of their first licenses, which will be at least two years, and could be nearly three years, depending upon the birth date which is the renewal date for the permits. A boy getting his first license at the age of 16, therefore, would be on a special honor system until at least 18, and perhaps until his 19th year.

We have no doubt that this will be a considerable psychological aid to most young drivers, who are by far the most numerous of the first time applicants. Moreover, it provides a quick system of eliminating them from the roads when their behavior indicates that they are dangerous to fellow drivers.

Young people may be reluctant to see such matters in print, but the accident statistics tell a doleful story. There is no disputing the fact that their contribution to the highway accident scandal of these times is disproportionate to their numbers. The six point system may appear discriminatory. But the reflective and responsible young person may want to know that the legislature took the conservative course in this new act. Some of the best informed of the traffic safety workers had asked for probationary licensing until drivers reach the age of 21 years.

Change in Our U.N. Policy

The decision by the United States not to insist any longer that the Soviet Union and several other countries pay up for the peace-keeping operations or lose their right to vote in the United Nations was based on two factors, both of which recognize the realities of the limitations of the U.N. in this decade.

It is quite likely now that the United States could not get a majority of the General Assembly willing to invoke Article 19 of the U.N. Charter to withhold votes until assessments were paid. This is a turnabout from less than a year ago when the General Assembly convened and worked out an elaborate evasion of any voting. The decision by U.S. officials to agree to this subterfuge was in the vague hope that somehow the Soviet Union might change its mind and the belief that if the voting right were denied, all Communist countries would resign from the U.N.

But the support we had from many of the smaller nations began to wane with the stepping up of the war in Viet Nam and our active assistance to Moise Tshombe and the government in the Congo. Both at the very least gave doubtful nations reason for trying to equate the United States and the Soviet Union as dangers to peace and justice throughout the world. If the United States tried to force the use of Article 19 at this session of the General Assembly, we would probably be defeated.

There is, however, another and a deeper reason for what amounts to American acceptance of the Russian insistence that assessments for the peace-keeping operations were not binding.

Back in 1950, proposed peace-keeping operations were constantly blocked by the Soviet veto in the Security Council. In an effort to get around this veto, the General Assembly adopted a United States sponsored plan of "uniting for peace." This enabled the General Assembly to authorize peace-keeping operations through a simple majority vote and they never went to the Security Council. The U.N. troops in the Gaza strip and in the Congo were authorized by the General Assembly over the protests of the Communist bloc and of France.

But as the Assembly has been

Guard-Reserve Merger Killed

The proposal emanating from Secretary McNamara and the Pentagon to merge the Army reserves and the National Guard is dead at least for this session of Congress. It was killed by a House subcommittee after lengthy hearings on the matter.

The Vietnamese crisis and its potential of requiring constantly increasing numbers of American armed forces was undoubtedly in the minds of the congressmen who made the decision. Also lurking in the background is a growing suspicion that Secretary McNamara's cost-cutting efforts of the last few years have slashed too deeply into this nation's ability to meet its military commitments.

The commanding generals of Wisconsin's two divisions which were involved are naturally pleased. That would be the famous 32nd National Guard Division and

the 84th Army Reserve Division. The 32nd has at least a temporary new lease on life.

The House subcommittee has left the door open to further consultations with the Pentagon on the matter and it may be that some compromise can be worked out in the next Congressional session.

Secretary McNamara claimed the merger would save the taxpayers \$150 millions a year. No one will argue against such savings, but the real question involved is the nation's military strength and in this judgment the congressmen rejected McNamara's opinion that the move would result in "more usable combat power." In the future Secretary McNamara's proposals to Congress on changes or reductions in the armed forces are going to be examined more critically with the nation's military strength in mind

Looking Backward

Crescent Beats Political Drum

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 19, 1865.

We are gratified to observe two classes of politicians are very much exercised on account of the practical call for a State Convention put forth by the Democratic State Committee.

We refer to the puritanic, high tariff, perpetual debt and taxation branch of the Pharisaic party headed by the Milwaukee Sentinel, and its echoes, as one class of mourners; and the Anti-Puritan, No Tariff, but everything-by-turns-and-nothing-long coverous sons of fortune who are ready

to believe all things and hope all things for a chance to lick the public platter in the house of Republicanism, and who don't want any allusion to principles or measures at the "Union" gathering, is the other class.

Of course, it matters little how these factions arrange



People's Forum

Cost of Social Security Doubles Every Ten Years; Will It Continue?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

If someone in 1935 had told the young couple that by the time their new born baby was 30 years old in 1965 he would be paying \$348 per year out of his total income into this 'New Deal' called Social Security it would have seemed too far fetched and fantastic to believe.

Past history, of course, shows that this has happened! The cost of Social Security has more than doubled every 10 years for the last 30 years! It is already law that it will double again in the next ten years! In 1975 out of every working man's income \$712.80 will be paid to the federal government for Social Security!

In 1935 when this young

their irreconcilable differences, since neither of them propose a bold program and mainly advocacy of Democracy as against Aristocracy.

The working people will wait and watch. Nothing less than the entire repudiation of the oppressive policy of the party in power will satisfy them in these days of grievous national burdens.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1940.

William Myse, Appleton, and Stanford Whittaker, Oshkosh, were to be the judges of the annual pet and hobby show at Riverside Park. Neenah, Play-ground leaders were directing the event. They were Armin Gerhardt, playground supervisor, Florence Koepsel Oberreich, Lawrence Blume, June Larson, Russell Hayes, Pauline Gaertner, Ellis Rabideau, Ruth Fostering and Ivan Williams.

Enlisting in the U.S. Army were Joseph W. Gamme, Neenah; Alfred Sturges, Neenah; Dale A. Baker and Robert H. Baker, both of Oshkosh.

Presented to society at North Shore Golf Club's second annual Assembly Ball that summer were Miss Barbara Jennings, Appleton; Miss Mary Beth Sensenbrenner, Menasha, and Miss Mary Stuart, Menasha. Miss Rose Dowling, Neenah, who also was to be presented, was unable to attend the event because she was playing in a tennis tournament.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1955.

Miss Helen Margaret Bell was visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bell, Neenah after spending five years at the American Embassy in Bonn, Germany. Miss Bell was employed by the United States State Department in the foreign service division.

Rob Erickson, Menasha, winner of five junior boys tournaments in the Twin Cities that summer, was to meet Lawrence Cohen of Milwaukee in the state closed tennis tournament.

Kaukauna Lions were sponsoring a Pennies for Polio fund raising drive to aid in the treatment of victims of the disease Guy R. Krumm, club president, was in charge of the all-out campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Le Roux, Northport, were attending a Seventh Day Adventist camp meeting at Portage.

couple paid nothing into Social Security it didn't seem like too bad an experiment.

In 1945 this couple was more concerned about the war than the \$60 paid into Social Security.

In 1955 they paid \$168. In 1965 this now middle aged couple paid \$348.

Looking ahead to 1975 they noticed with alarm that the Social Security law recently passed more than doubled the cost again, and they will pay \$712.80 that year. That will make it 40 years in a row Social Security has more than doubled every 10 years.

What of the future of their son and new born grandchild? Will history repeat itself again? Will Social Security continue to double every 10 years? Will the tax in 1965 again debut to \$1,425.60?

At the rate this cost is growing by the time the child

born in 1965 is 50 years old he will be paying at least \$11,400 per year into Social Security! Is it to late?

Maybe the Federal Government will let him keep enough for beer and tobacco?

Maybe the children born in 1965 will be able to start experimenting 50 years from now with the then revolutionary new idea of free enterprise and the law of supply and demand. Far fetched? Fantastic?

It is well known that the government programs are without exception more expensive than the same program handled by private enterprise. Russia proves this is a fact every day.

The trend of doubling the cost of Social Security every 10 years can and should be stopped. It's not to late to change the future. Become genuinely concerned for your children and grandchildren. Continue to express to political candidates how you feel about this regressive tax. The candidates who do not want this cost to skyrocket deserve greater support from more people for their future re-elections.

It's not to late, but now is the time to act.

Ralph West
416 S. Weimer St.
Appleton

When Television Is State Owned

From Detroit Free Press

French television is state-owned, and with the French dedication to pure logic this naturally makes it a political tool of whatever regime is in power. Just now it is de Gaulle, an intensely anti-American egocentric.

So since there is to be an election this fall, an order has gone out to French television: Show no French movies except those with an up-beat theme, and no American movies except those which emphasize our social problems and criticize our way of life.

The up-beat, of course, is aimed at making Frenchmen happy (this always helps the incumbent) and the anti-Americanism will pinpoint righteousness on de Gaulle.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"The Vietnamese have no easy answers to their difficulties, gentlemen, and that's why they must have 100,000 advisors!"

Wisconsin Report

Legislature Again Paid No Heed to Minimum Drinking Age Laws

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—Again the legislature has managed to look the other way on the perennial problem of making consistent and enforceable the laws governing the consumption of intoxicating beverages by young people.

During the last half a dozen sessions there has been an increasing clamor for a uni-

populous communities have local option ordinances with a minimum age of 21, and notably metropolitan Milwaukee.

There is the nub of the problem. It requires no great imagination to know that an 18-year ordinance town in a rural county near Milwaukee will attract youths from the metropolis, or from any other locality in a similar situation. Nor does it require any extensive researches to conclude that the combination of young people with immature judgment, beer, night-time driving, and high powered modern automobiles poses dangers. The traffic toll statistics are replete with the evidence.

For the legislature to tell Milwaukee and other cities that it should not have the right to enforce an age 21 beer code violates the fundamental home rule idea. The alternative, to require a 21-year-age rule everywhere, offends the basically liberal spirit of many other persons. Even the most worried observer, moreover, must see some incongruity in a proposal that would prohibit an 18-year-old or a 19-year-old from drinking beer, when his draft board can dispatch him to far distant places as a member of the armed forces.

KOWLES EVOLUTION

Involved in the perennial dispute is some latent prohibitionist sentiment. But it is not the major factor. Foremost among the ingredients of the issue is the question of youth, beer and the automobile. If the automobile had not been invented, the beer age question would not have raged so violently for the last decade.

The evolution of the thinking of Gov. Knowles on the issue is suggestive. Earlier in the year he appealed to the legislature for a uniform beer age law, without specifying an age. Scarcely anybody paid any heed. More recently he took it up again and said he would favor a uniform age of 21. To many persons that sounded radical. It involved some political risks, undoubtedly, to put himself on the record. Yet a man who had made highway safety improvement a keynote of his administration could not consistently do anything else, however futile it will turn out to be.

Strictly Personal

England Is Masculine Nation, France Female

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of that new "hand-bag" for men that is moving from the continent to England, as I was yesterday, reminded me of a friend who has just returned from an annual trip to London, bringing three new

more and more, the demands of our women determine what is made and sold.

Women's clothes are poorly turned out in England because the men do not want their women for decoration, but for utility. An Englishwoman who is chic is immediately suspect of being not quite a good wife or mother. Her husband wants to keep her in tweeds and flat heels.

The Frenchman, infinitely more sensitive, is concerned with color and design and sensory impressions of all kinds. He has almost a woman's eye for decor—which does not mean, by the way, that he is one bit less virile than his British brother. This is a common error made by the Anglo-Saxons.

The French woman dresses well, even on a small allowance, because there has been bred in her, over the generations, the knowledge that her men expect her to look just as charming as possible. If the Englishwoman had had the same stimulation, London dressmakers would be as adept as the Parisians.

(As an interesting corollary to this difference of attitude, the Englishman looks upon any woman over 40 as "a bit long in the tooth," while the Frenchman appreciates the riper and more mature woman, and does not overestimate green youth, as Britons and Americans tend to do.)

When we say an Englishwoman "doesn't know how" to dress with chic, what we really mean is that she has not been obliged to care very much. And with clothes, as with every art, there can be no craft where there is no caring.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Authorities shut down a youth corps project in Illinois because some of the workers were ineligible. Two of them were admitted Republicans.

East German cops throw tear gas bombs at a CBS television crew near the Berlin Wall. That's the trouble—everybody wants to be a critic.

2 Special Value Groups

Costume Jewelry

Group I
59¢ ea. **2 for \$1**

Marvelous collection of bracelets, pins, necklaces, & earrings. Assortment includes beads, metal, wood, pearl and stone.

Group II
99¢

Assorted bangle bracelets, "the pierced look" in earrings, pins, earrings and necklaces. Select from pearl, metal & colored beads.

Jewelry—Prange's Budget Center & Street Floor

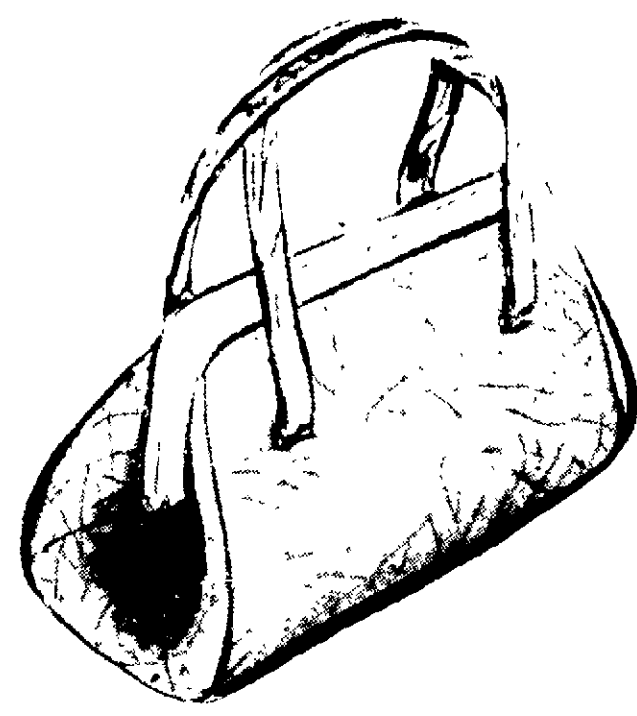


New Styled

Fall Handbags

2⁸⁸

3⁸⁸



Special savings on quality vinyl handbags in black, expresso, fawn, and haystack plus all new Fall shades. Your choice of dressy or casual styles. Save during Grand Opening!

Handbags—Prange's Budget Center & Street Floor



Grand Opening Special!

Prange Candy

1²⁹ lb.

Prange's flavor-fresh fine quality confections prepared and packed in our own Candy Kitchen.

New! Introductory Box

99¢ 12 oz.

Candy—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store



SAVE! For Back-To-School

Girls' Shirts

\$1

Real savings on girls' shirts, ideal to wear with skirts or jumpers. Assorted styles: roll-up sleeves; spread, bermuda or button-down collars; choice of prints or solid colors. Quality oxford, wash 'n wear or cotton fabrics. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

PRANGE'S NEW BUDGET CENTER

Grand Opening

Shop These Grand Opening Specials... And Many More



Toddler Boys' & Girls' Slack Sets
2¹⁷

Knit and cord, long sleeve slacks with knit matching tops. Turtle neck & other possum collar styles with cute appliques & trims. Assorted colors, sizes 2-4.

McDee Brand by Healthknit Children's

Sleepers

1³⁷

Pac-nit cotton knits with less than 1% shrinkage. Elastic waist or snap waist styles with plastic soled feet attach-Pink, blue, or maize in sizes 1 to 6.



Girls' Pajamas, Gowns, And Niteshirts

2 for \$3

All flannel fabrics in cute girlish prints. Your choice of assorted colors and trims. Sizes 4 to 14. Special savings now, for Grand Opening Days only!

Children's Wear—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store



Misses & Women's Cotton Dresses

Popular coat, 34 step-in or shirtwaist styles. Select from prints, florals, plaids, or stripes. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. **2 for \$4** 2.29 ea.

Cotton Shop—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Rayon & Acetate Drip Dry Draperies

Preshrunk and machine washable, requires little or no ironing. Solid colors to select from. **3³³** 45x63" **3⁹³** 45x84"

Draperies—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Agilon Stretch Seamless Nylons

Sheer agilon stretch that fits any size or shape leg. Choose at 5 or 10 denier. Sizes: short 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, 11, and extra tall 11 1/2. **3²⁵⁰** 87c pr.

Hosiery—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Bi Flex Magic Flowers Lycra Panty Girdles

3⁵⁷

Men's Gold Seal Basketball Shoes

3¹⁹

Family Shoes—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Prange's Budget Stores
Delightfully Air Conditioned

New Library Books

Ex-Ambassador Writes Of Napoleon's Sister

There is still time for students to take advantage of the more than 20 new fiction and non-fiction books at the Appleton Public Library this week.

Among them is a charming Tom Wolfe, "Lockout" by Leon novel, "Pauline Napoleon's Wolff, Favorite Sister," by Sir Pierson "The Ring in Maiji" by Dixon

Written by the former British Ambassador to France (1960-1964), this latest addition to the social annals of the First Empire is a personal study of the lovely and capricious Pauline Bonaparte and her relations to her overpowering brother, Napoleon.

Spirit Lingers
The author's "love-affair" with Pauline began in her former Paris mansion, the Hotel de Charost, now the British Embassy, where memories of her charm linger after 150 years. The book is the result of this phantom meeting.

Born in Corsica in 1780, one of eight children of the formidable "Madame Mere," Pauline was 11 years younger than Napoleon who dominated her as he did all his family and to whom, unlike the others she was always loyal.

Napoleon arranged both her marriages. The first ended when she was 22 with her husband's death in Haiti from yellow fever, the second, to the handsome and empty-headed Italian, Prince Camillo Borghese, endured until her death, with mutual dislike and infidelity on both sides.

Reflected Period
Made an imperial highness by Napoleon, Pauline, beautiful, pleasure-loving, indolent, lived in luxury and scandal against a background of war and politics.

In 1815 after Waterloo, she fled Paris to Rome to become reconciled with her husband and to die, a model wife, in 1825.

In contrast, "Day of Trinity" by Lansing Lamont is a journalistic history of the explosion of the first atom bomb told in terms of the men and science that conceived and built it.

The author says, "Never in history had so many embarked on so fateful an undertaking with so little certainty about how to proceed."

Leaks Despite Care
The ironic circumstances surrounding the building of the bomb are not scanted by Lamont. He surveys the screening measures employed on soldier and civilian personnel at the base and the undetected leakage of information to Russia by two who came through as clean.

The book is a month-by-month record of the progress made by physicists working under war orders at war speed. The army control exerted over the domestic lives of civilian scientists and their families was the last touch of madness to the Dali-only a West Berliner can be as esque landscape selected as a test site.

Lamont follows up on the public and personal tragedies that came with the use of the bomb. Not the least of these is Oppenheimer's.

The other new books include: "The Careful Writer" by Theodore Bernstein. "I Do So Politely" by Robert Canzonieri. "The St. Croix" by James Dunn. "The Love of Anxiety" by Charles Frankel. "The Rise of Urban America" by Constance Green.

"A House of Many Rooms" by Rodolfo Hunter. "Guns at the Forks" by Walter O'Meara. "Ornamental Trees for Home Grounds" by Harold Perkins. "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" by William Richardson.

"The Third Session" by Xavier Rynne. "The Hunt" by Maurice Sachs. "America at Last" by Terence White. "Special Agent" by Frank Wilson. "The Kandy-kolored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby" by Leon Wolfe. "Lockout" by Leon novel. "Pauline Napoleon's Wolff, Favorite Sister," by Sir Pierson "The Ring in Maiji" by Dixon

William Butler, "Shadow of a Man" by Doris Disney. "Understrike" by John Gardner. "The Rabbi" by Noah Gordon. "A Confidence in Magic" by Ramona Stewart.

The Makepeace Experiment" by Abram Teriz. "The Commissar" by Gregory Vinokur and "Will the Real Toulouse-Lautrec Please Stand Up?" by Leslie Waller.

Next Election Critical Point For Brandt

Future of Socialist West Berlin Mayor Hangs on Outcome

By CARL HARTMAN
BONN, Germany (AP) — Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin faces the crisis of his career in next month's West German election.

If things break right for him, he will find himself the leader of his country the world's third greatest industrial power. He would be Germany's first Socialist chancellor in 35 years.

If he fails to get in, it will be for the second time and his party may well start looking for a new leader.

A million or so votes on Sept. 19 will make all the difference.

Brandt, who formally opens his campaign Saturday is cragily good-looking, broad-shouldered, a charmer in three languages.

Beautiful Wife
Behind him stand a beautiful wife, an anti-Nazi record and a strong, well-disciplined party.

He would seem to have everything a candidate needs, but some of the assets may turn out to be illusory.

A West Berlin taxi driver once put it this way: "Would you people in America vote for somebody who fought on the Japanese side?"

Brandt denies ever having fought in the Norwegian army.

Brandt's Socialist party still is suspect to many West Germans. True, Karl Marx himself considered it heretical. True, it has given up nationalization of industry, antimilitarism, antichurch lives of civilian scientists and their families was the last touch of madness to the Dali-only a West Berliner can be as esque landscape selected as a test site.

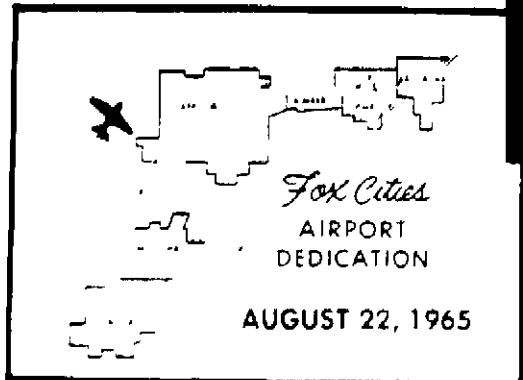
Yet the image of the whiskered, bomb-throwing Bolshevik persists with many older voters.

Lack Issues
Brandt lacks a good issue. West Germany is so prosperous that almost everything the Socialists propose sounds like "Me, too." In foreign policy, too. So also, there is little difference between the major parties.

On the other hand, Brandt and his party have a great attraction for millions of young voters. The Socialists have been doing well in local elections and by opinion polls. Enthusiastic party members are applying the techniques of the late President John F. Kennedy's and President Johnson's campaigns with Germanic thoroughness. They work not only for Brandt but for the whole of what they call the "government team."

Biggest Party
There is little expectation that they can win a clear majority in the Bundestag, but Brandt says it is within the party's grasp to become the biggest in Germany.

To do that it will have to overcome the considerable lead of Erhard's Christian Democrats. The Christian Democrats polled 45.3 per cent of the vote in the 1961 election; the Socialists only 26.2 per cent. The Socialists are expected to gain but the Christian Democrats may gain too at the expense of minor parties.



H.B. Prange Co.

Prange's Teen Board & College Board presents
"The On Set" Style Show
In Conjunction With Seventeen Magazine
Wed., Aug. 18 - 8 P.M.
Complimentary Tickets Available at Ticket Booth
In Second Floor Jr. Sportswear Dept.

Swinging into Fall.. For the Total Look

Our New Fall casuals are here! And they make up the zippiest collection in many a season. Soft, washable seton leathers; swingy and roomy. Whatever you need for Fall... the right handles, the right shapes; you'll find right here in great array!

Featured just a few for "Total Look 1965"

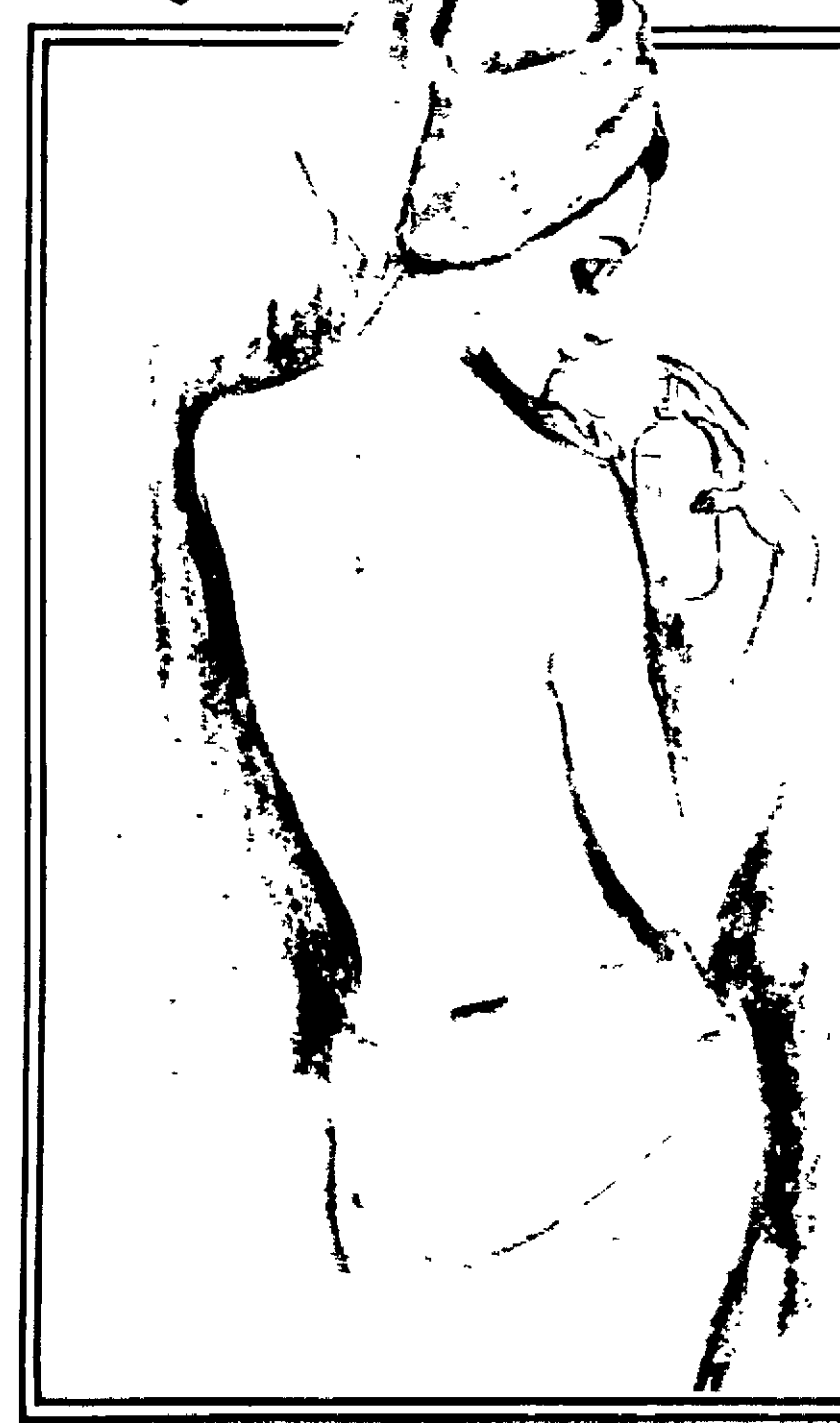
A. Satchel with Identification Tag.. \$6

B. Open Tote with Slide Through Handle..... \$6

C. Shoulder Bag with Outside Pocket.....\$7

Margolin

Handbags - Prange's Street Floor



BEAUTY COOL

Almost like having a pocket-size air conditioner... this soothing, cooling aerosol moisturizer. Beauty Cool melts into your skin like a snowflake, restoring precious moisture, leaving you cool, smooth, and delicately fragrant.

\$4



Germaine Monteil

Cosmetics - Prange's Street Floor

COLLEGE AVENUE BARBER SHOP
527 W. College Ave.
Children's Haircuts \$1.00
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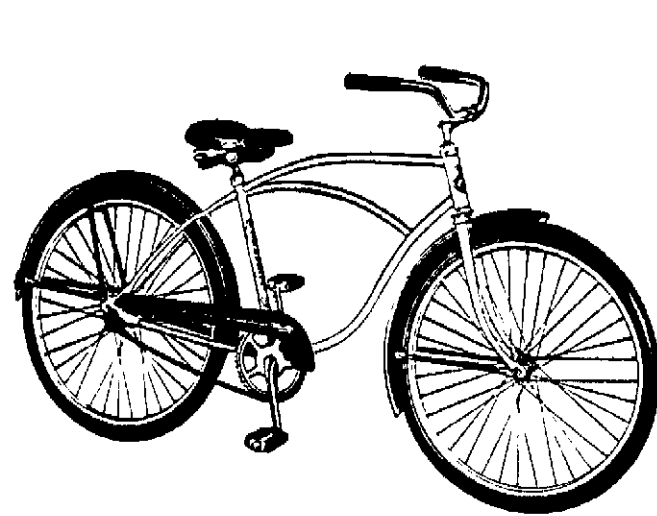
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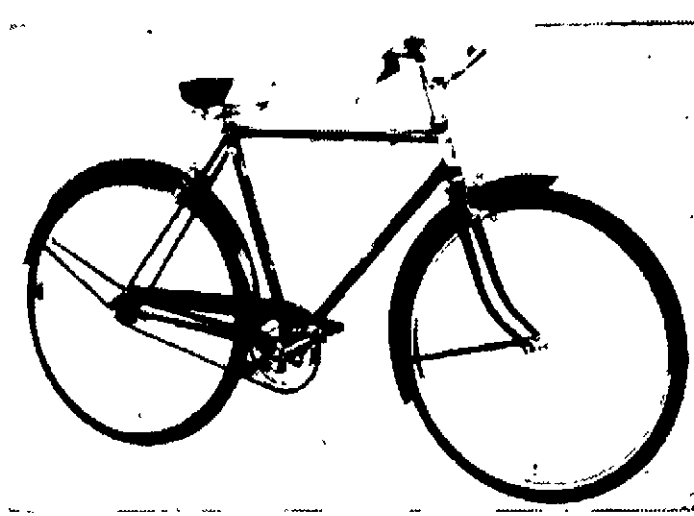
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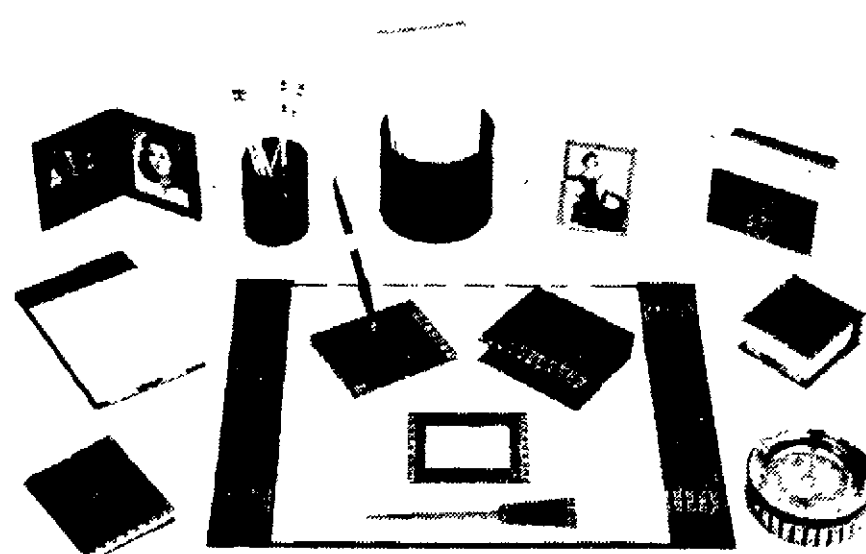


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Gemini Astronauts Undergo Final Medical Examination

Weather Experts Keep Watch for Possible Interference With Flight

CAPE KENNEDY Fla. (AP) — The doctors take over today the worldwide weather picture to check out the most important and some boiling potential trouble factors in Thursday's planned Gemini 5 space flight—the hurricane season which will endure eight days in orbit.

L. Gordon Cooper Jr., a relaxed veteran of 34 hours in the space and Charles Conrad Jr., an energetic newcomer, undergo their last major physical examinations before blastoff.

Then they sit down with the Gemini team of scientists and engineers to review the pros-

Draftee Placed In Stockade for Failure to Eat

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A Milwaukee draftee was placed in a stockade and ordered court martial Monday after the Army said he disobeyed a direct order to end his hunger strike protesting his assignment to Viet Nam.

The Army said Pfc. Winston Belton, 26, a communications specialist, had not eaten since at least Friday. Scheduled to leave with his unit for Viet Nam Wednesday, Belton was examined by doctors who ruled he was unfit for combat duty because of his fast.

The Army said Capt. Richard R. Rahm, Belton's commanding officer in Headquarters Co., 3rd Brigade of the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), twice ordered Belton to eat his normal noon meal after the examination.

Belton refused, the Army said, and was charged with failure to obey a lawful order.

LA Police Cheered By Routine Violation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The calls on the police radio through the night reflected restoration of order with a return of routine.

Hearing a report on a night parking violation, one officer said, "That's the most pleasant call I've heard in five days."

Marquette U. Coed Victim Of Strangling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

working as a waitress, returned home and found the body. She said Kathleen was lying on a couch with a sheet pulled up to her neck. She wore a gold chain with a cross around her neck.

Inspector Woelfel said Miss Pollworth apparently had lived with Schultz in another apartment from January to about June 1 when they broke up and she and Miss Frana moved into an apartment near Marquette University on Milwaukee's near West Side.

Stayed All Night

Woelfel said Schultz came to the apartment Sunday afternoon and stayed there all night. Miss Frana said that when she went to work about 10:30 a.m. Monday she saw the couple still in bed.

The Bell cousins told police they were with Schultz for about three hours Monday afternoon and that he told them about the slaying.

Miss Pollworth, a biology major, had completed her sophomore year at Marquette. She had a summer job Miss Frana, also a junior, is majoring in mathematics.

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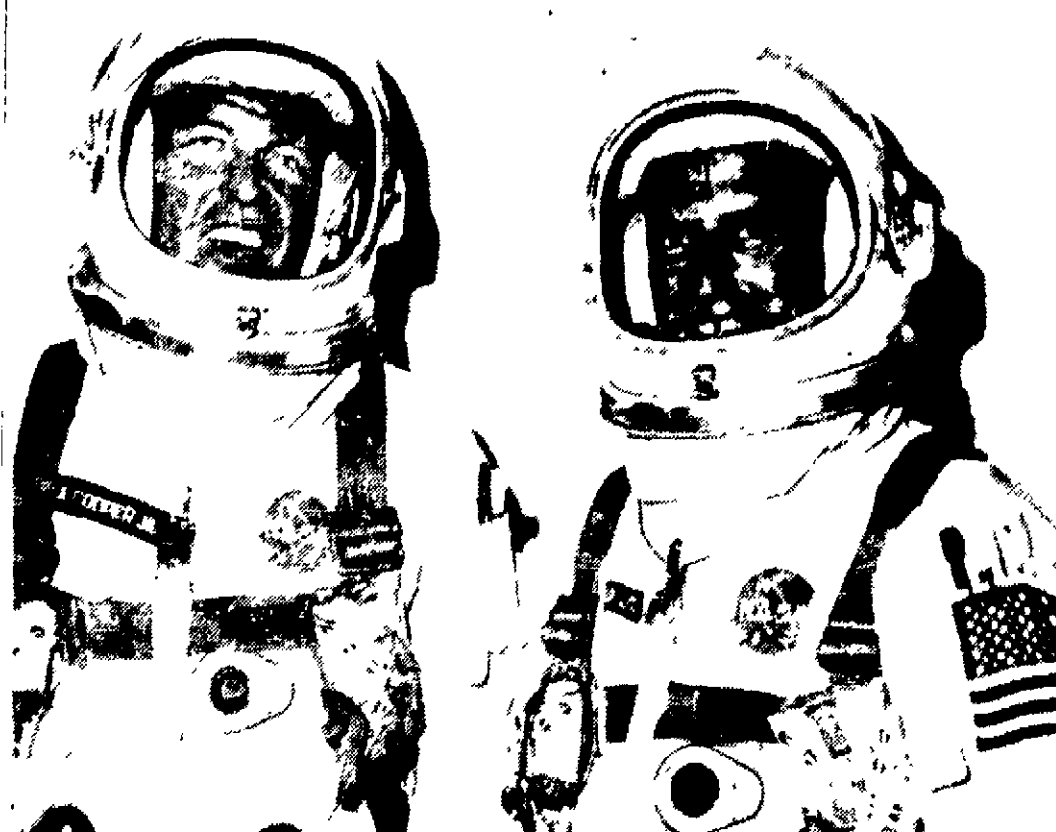
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Smiling Through Open space helmets Astronauts Gordon Cooper (left) and Charles Conrad pose fully garbed in space suits during their training for Thursday's Gemini 5 orbital flight. Cooper and Conrad are scheduled to be in space for eight days, the longest flight made. (AP Wirephoto)

Violence Dwindles Funds Okayed In Vast Negro Area For Pollution Study Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Guardsmen holding guns on them. They repeatedly voiced animosity toward Los Angeles police, however. It made officers ponder what outbreaks might follow removal of guardsmen — with an unknown number of looted weapons still in possession of now-pacified rioters.

Said Vice Squad Sgt. Lou Bonanno, "There's no question that these weapons are to be used against us — or innocent persons."

Whites Arming Selves

White civilians rushed to arm themselves. The state attorney general's office reported the purchase of pistols jumped 250 per cent in Southern California over the weekend.

The first 100 of the thousands Gov. Brown found himself arrested were arraigned Monday in a dispute over day. Comparatively few were freed on bail. Posting \$5,000 bail by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. through a bondsman requires would help or harm the situation. Brown said he hoped King would stay away, terming the time inopportune for "civil rights demonstrations."

Murder Charge

Three of the first 100 prisoners to be arraigned were charged with murder. Most of the others face charges of assault, burglary and arson.

At roadblocks around the sealed-off riot area the half-and-geles. "Gov. Brown is tragically misled if he thinks my only role is to lead civil rights demonstrations," Dr. King said.

Neenah Homemaker Chosen Mrs. Wisconsin for 1965

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Betty's understudy, will take over the role. Mrs. Humphrey and other neighbors were certain Mrs. Hands would win the contest. "Betty has long hair and one area of competition required the contestants to set their hair three different ways. We knew it would be a snap for her and that she'd win," Mrs. Humphrey boasts.

As Mrs. Wisconsin, the Neenah Homemaker will have a host of personal appearances to make during the year. First on her agenda is a trip to San Diego, Calif., where she will compete in the Mrs. America Contest, Aug. 22 to 29.

Skilled in Many Areas

Although her ability with hair styling may have turned the trick for her, Mrs. Hands is well-skilled in other departments. Besides making her own clothes, she has become adept at upholstery and the refinishing of furniture. She's also quite a cook and, after baking a deep

dish apple pie in the contest, confessed she uses a mix for

the crust at home. "It's a lot faster."

Mrs. Hands interrupted her study of biochemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Miami University in Ohio to get married. Last spring, with three small children, she went back to school. Now she'll postpone her studies for another year.

The Hands' three children, Teri, 6; Jim, 4; and David, 3, may soon be joined by a foster brother or sister. "We have a happy home and extra bedroom and we thought, 'Why not?'"

Active in Civic Project

Chances are, with the busy schedule of Mrs. Wisconsin to keep, Mrs. Hands will have to settle for reading two books a week instead of four this winter. She will probably try to maintain her participation in the League of Women Voters and her church choir, however. She has also been active on citizens' committees and served as publicity chairman of the Community Chest.

Mrs. James Haas, Van Dyne was named Mrs. Congenially at the contest, which ended Monday evening in Milwaukee. Mrs. Hands' Harrington, Oshkosh state.

Laird predicted won the sewing arts and crafts contest event. Highlights of the pageant will be televised in a half-hour program at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Included in the show will be the crowning and various aspects of the competition.

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Blame Relations With Los Angeles Police

Negroes Dispute Claims That Rioting Has Ended

Riot over? Yes, says Gov. Edmund G. Brown, the Los Angeles police department and the California National Guard. No, emphatically no, says a cross-section of Watts' Negroes surveyed by two Associated Press reporters. Questions were asked, in front of a burned out supermarket, of men who helped fire and loot the store. They refused use of their names.

At a Baptist church on Avalon Blvd., also in the heart of the riot area, names were given. People there were waiting in line for free food. But names or no, answers were mostly the same.

By JAMES BACON and BILL BOYARSKY LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The riots will continue because I, as a Negro, am immediately considered a criminal by the police and if I have a pretty woman with me, she's a tramp — even if she's my wife or mother. That's the Watts' Negro status with the Los Angeles police department."

This spoke a young man who admitted he helped fire the gutted market he was standing in front of. He was answering the question: Did he agree with Gov. Edmund G. Brown's statement the riots were over?

He was one of 50 people questioned on the status and cause of the riots. All agreed that it's not over.

"Just A Quietness" The Rev. E. L. Hicks, a Baptist minister who didn't participate in the riots, predicted: "There will be rioting here until police brutality stops. The government may say it's over but we work among the people and we know what is going on."

"The riot is not over, it's just a quietness."

James Robertson, 37, and unemployed, said the causes have not been removed — poverty and hopelessness. "It may not happen for 20 years but that is not to say it won't happen, if things don't change."

Police Chief William H. Parker and absentee landlords and merchants, mostly Jewish, seemed to be the favorite scapegoats.

"Parker is the Hitler of Los Angeles," said one. "He runs the police department like Hitler ran the Gestapo."

Rosalie Richardson commented: "If Parker is removed, the rioting will stop but I'm afraid it won't until he is."

"He Insults Us" Another woman chorused: "Or if Parker would just keep his big mouth shut. Everytime he talks about Negroes, he insults us."

A man said: "We need to remove the chief. If he stays here the town will be destroyed."

Parker responded to demands he be fired: "It's the first time in history that it took the sacking of a city to insist the police chief be fired."

An unemployed man who said he spent most of Friday and Saturday nights throwing rocks at policemen said: "Maybe the people of Beverly Hills would riot too if they spent most of their life with a cop's club in their face."

"Or if they had to get out of an automobile with their hands over their head to be questioned for doing nothing at all."

"We're not safe from police brutality even in our own homes."

An anti-Semitic note was injected in some answers. "All those stores that were burned are owned by Jews who live in Brentwood and Beverly Hills," said one Negro. "They have been bleeding us for years. Even our baked goods are day old when they get here — the leftovers from Beverly Hills."

"None of these merchants ever have put a cent of their profits back into bettering the Watts business district," he said. A half dozen others echoed his feelings.

But other Negroes probably came closest of all to the real reason for the riots.

"Physical idleness brings on narcotics, crime and prostitution. Mental idleness brings on discontent. The two together — which we have here in abundance — are behind the riots," said Hildred Wayne.

Joseph Jacobs, a butcher, said: "Our people want jobs, not relief. They should turn all the welfare agencies into employment agencies."

"I know a 16-year-old girl who was raised on relief. Now she has three illegitimate children and they all are being raised on relief. That's what is behind all these riots — the people here are just wards of the state."

Want to Be Noticed James Smalley: "I don't believe in burning, stealing or killing but I can see why the boys did what they did. They just wanted to be noticed, to let the world know the seriousness of their state in life."

Ernie Smith of the Afro-American Citizens Association, a Negro nationalist group, said the Negro "bitterly resents" the sheer presence of a white foreign force (the police) in our neighborhood.

"If a Negro's car breaks down in the middle of the night, he feels more apprehensive if he sees a police car. The thing that touched it all off is police brutality."

Another said: "Everytime I come out of my house and see a white car I spreadeagle myself against a wall because I know that I'm going to be searched. The police laugh about it but it's serious with me. I might just as well do it before they force me."

A 17-year-old girl said the riots will go on again as soon as the guardsmen leave the streets of Watts.

"And I got a hot dog stand in mind that I missed the other night. My torch went out as orchestra has a crack at a soon as I threw it. It will stay lit the next time."

again four years later by John Browning.

The last of the trio of symphonies with which Haydn made his debut in the employ of Prince Paul Esterhazy, in 1761, "Le Soir" is brilliant and witty party music. As in number seven, Haydn used a trio of two violins and cello as a basic solo group. The piece comes to a rousing finish in a musical thunderstorm, but not until nearly every first chair in the orchestra has a crack at a graceful solo passage or two.

Her performance will climax a program that will also present the only premiere of the season and the 28th world "first" in the history of the Festival. Scheduled for its initial public performance will be Joseph Goodman's concertante for Woodwind Quintet and Orchestra, commissioned for this year's event. The concertante will be introduced by the Soni Venturum, to which it is dedicated.

"Le Soir"

The third work of the evening will be Haydn's Symphony No. 8 in G Major, subtitled "Le Soir." The "evening" symphony will complete the three-work cycle that began opening night. As in symphony No. 7, heard last Sunday, featured soloists will be concertmaster Oscar Chaushow, assistant Robert Snyder and Harold Cruthirds, cellist.

Tickets for the concert, which begins at 8 p.m. at Gibraltar High School, are available at Newman's in Green Bay and Appleton, the Corner House Shops in Sturgeon Bay and the Box Office just prior to curtaintime.

"New to Peninsula"

Although he is new to Peninsula Festival audiences, Goodman is no stranger to the Soni Venturum. In a way, the quintet and composer got off the ground together several years ago when the Soni Venturum mastered and performed with great critical success a woodwind quintet by Goodman that other groups had spurned as unplayable.

Miss Sauer's presentation of the Beethoven fourth concerto will mark the third time it has been heard on Festival programs. It was first performed by Grant Johannessen in 1955.

Residents Ask For Improvement Of Harrison Road

SHERWOOD — Improvements needed to hold gravel on the Town of Harrison road west of State 55, known as Road Hill, were brought to the attention of the town board last week by three residents.

Those appearing at the meeting claimed the gravel washes away during the heavy rains, causing poor driving conditions.

One resident said the steep hill should be oiled. Blacktopping of the road was not being proposed. Roadbinder has been applied to all town roads.

Town officials agreed to inspect the road and see what could be done.

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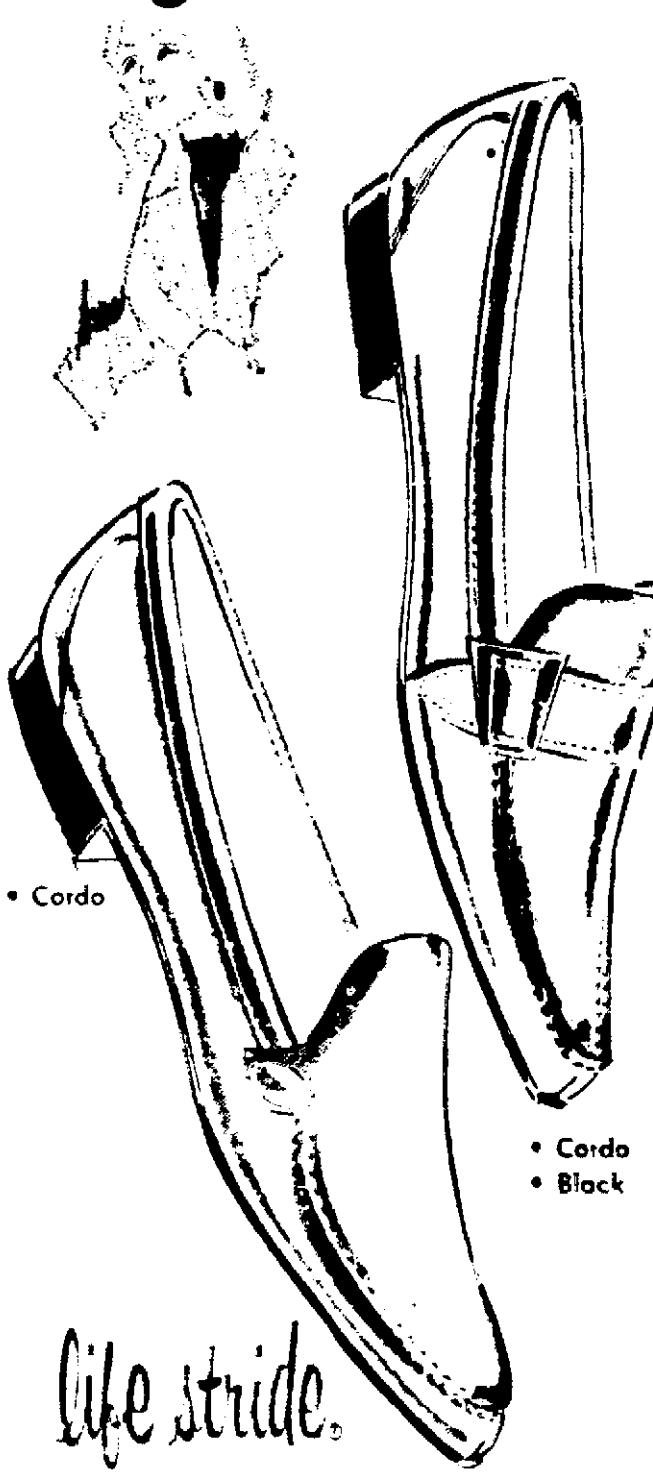
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